

AUSTRIA MAY FORCE ISSUE ON RUMANIA

REPORTED TO BE PLANNING ON ULTIMATUM DEMANDING FREE PASSAGE OF MUNITIONS.

BULGARS MOVE TROOPS

Martial Law Declared and Forces Move Forward to Serbian Frontier According to Dispatches.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Oct. 2.—A telegram from Amsterdam says that Austria is about to send an ultimatum to Rumania, demanding the free passage of munitions to Turkey.

Balkans Watched Closely.

London, Oct. 2.—The situation on the eastern front is still regarded in London as of the greatest immediate importance, notwithstanding the new offensive in the west and the transfer of the center of gravity of the war to the western front is the task now before the French and British. The menacing attitude of Bulgaria doubtless is having a marked bearing on the activity of the allies in France and Belgium, for increasing pressure on the German line would exert a decided influence on the plans of the Austrians and Germans to concentrate heavy forces on the Serbian frontier should they commit themselves to a fresh campaign in the Balkans with the assistance of Bulgaria.

Some sections of the British press are urging Greece and the allies to strike quickly the instant it is determined that diplomacy is no longer able to avert a crisis.

To wait until Bulgaria actually moves, say the Manchester Guardian and the Manchester Daily Star, is to sacrifice the strategic initiative to her. Between an English-German attack on Serbia, and a Bulgarian attack, there is no practical difference. For the allies, the moment of decision has come. As soon as they are convinced Bulgaria is determined to make war, they should dash off an ultimatum to her, and give her the choice of peace or war.

Protests Grow Strong.

"Should Bulgaria accomplish the German designs of linking Berlin with Constantinople," the Guardian continues, "very grave changes will have come over the completion of the war in this zone, a region where a far-reaching result might be achieved by the allies with relative speed and economy." The strategic initiative must not be trifled away, but by faith in meekness hopes for resolute action."

Special dispatches from Petrograd all speak of the improvement of Russian positions, although there have been no noteworthy changes on the eastern front for some days. The series of engagements on the French front in the last few days has not altered conditions appreciably.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Paris, Oct. 2.—Bulgaria is mobilizing all men up to the age of 58 years, according to the Courier Della Sura, Bucharest's correspondent. No citizen under forty-five is permitted to leave the country and martial law has been proclaimed. Pro-German manifestations are reported in Bulgarian cities along the Danube.

Moving Bulgar Troops.

Paris, Oct. 2.—It is reported from Athens that Bulgarian troops from Sofia are moving in the direction of the Serbian frontier, and other forces are being dispatched toward the Greek border. This information was forwarded today by the Athens correspondent of the Havas News agency, who asserted it was obtained from a reliable source. It is believed the principal point of concentration will be along the upper Struma river, southwest of Sofia, near the Serbian border.

Still Advancing.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Reports originating in various places that an immense number of German and Austrian troops have concentrated on the Serbian front appear to have been greatly exaggerated. In the light of advice received from the French, the size of the Teutonic army as 200,000 to 600,000 men who, it was represented, were ready to back a way to Constantinople. It is now known that only about 50,000 men are threatening Serbia.

TOLEDO TIMES HAS DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

LONE TRAIN BANDIT SURRENDERS SELF TO COLUMBUS POLICE

Obtained Twenty-five Hundred Dollars as Result of Express Car Robbery.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 2.—"I ain't no pretty larceny thief. I'm the real goods." This was the statement today of Edward Lustus, alias Joe Ryan, who confessed at police headquarters that single handed and alone he held up and robbed train near Indianapolis on the night of September 25th. The holdup netted the bandit \$2,500 in money and some jewelry. Lustus surrendered to Police Officer Shaw, whom he had known for years. Officer Shaw's always been on the square, Lustus said. "I knew they'd get me in time; so I concluded to give myself up to him and let him get the reward."

Officer Shaw is not permitted by law to accept the \$100 reward offered for Lustus' capture. Such a reward when paid goes to the policeman's pension fund.

Story of the Crime.

Indiansapolis, Oct. 2.—A lone bandit entered the express car on a Lake Erie & Western passenger train on the night of September 25 at Arcadia, twenty-eight miles north of Indianapolis, covered the messenger with a gun and looted the safe. He took several packages of money and jewelry. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. The railroad offered \$1,000 for the robber.

R. A. Williams, the express messenger in the car at the time of the robbery, said the robber climbed aboard the train at Arcadia and with leveled revolver forced him to open the safe. Williams said the robber made him stand with his face to the wall of the car while the safe was looted. The bandit pulled the bell cord and left the train at Cleo, according to the messenger.

BAY STATE G. O. P. ADOPTS A PLATFORM

Constitutional Convention, Short Ballot and Tariff Commission Favored in Bay State.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Oct. 2.—Among the planks in the republican platform recommended for adoption by the republican state convention here today, those favoring a constitutional convention, biennial election of short ballot, an executive referendum of the tariff by an independent commission, an independent armed force against aggression, and criticism of the national policy toward Mexico stood out prominently as the principal campaign issues. Woman's suffrage and national prohibition were not mentioned. The platform in part said:

"Protection for American industry has been the cornerstone of every republic since its birth. The spasmodic and scattered war contracts and poor substitutes for secure and steady markets under protection. We demand a competent and independent tariff commission such as the democratic party abolished. The democratic tariff is a failure."

"We condemn the national policy toward Mexico. It has been vacillating, prejudiced and partial, by turns unwise and unwisely pugnacious."

"As to the present war in Europe, it is our earnest desire that peace of the United States should be maintained with firmness, dignity and honor and we believe to secure this end we should observe strict neutrality. We have demonstrated no nation is safe against attack. We believe our army should be immediately reinforced and that the navy should be strengthened."

PAPER MILL QUILTS; TARIFF IS BLAMED

Little Chute Pulp Company Suspends Operations Giving Tariff Reduction as Reason.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, Oct. 2.—It developed today that not the cost of water power, but tariff which practically caused officers of the Little Chute Pulp Company to decide to dismantle their plant which had a daily capacity of 110,000 pounds of paper, was the cause.

The finished product has not only filled the warehouse, but is also stacked in warehouses about the plant. It is the contention of the mill that this condition is due to importation of Canadian pulp and ground wood.

REPORTS INDICATED UNREST IN MOSCOW

Delayed Reports Received at Washington Forecast Riots Following Labor Disturbances.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Oct. 2.—Delayed dispatches to the state department report conditions of unrest in Moscow, foreshadowing the riot mentioned in the news. Unemployed, thrown out of work, the students were said to be causing the trouble and more serious outbreaks were threatened. Officials believe no Americans were injured.

GERMAN PAPERS ARE BARRED FROM CANADA

Canadian Postal Authorities Take This Action Owing to Their Attitude on War.

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Representatives of the newspapers said that the action was result of Canadian government's opposition to their attitude on the European war.

HOLD MILLIONS IN THE BANK RESERVE FUNDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 2.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$1,32,120,000 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,101,700 of last week.

TOLEDO TIMES HAS DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toledo, Oct. 2.—Fire early this morning damaged the Toledo Times building and contents to the extent of \$10,000. The fire originated in the engraving plant on the third floor. The Times will be printed in another newspaper office for the present.

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BRITAIN MAINTAINS U. S. TRADE BOOMS

ENGLISH WAR POLICY HAS NOT CRIPPLED AMERICAN EXPORT BUSINESS, SAYS NOTE.

FIGURES ARE QUOTED

Comparison of English and American Trade With Neutral Ports is Submitted to Prove Contentions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Oct. 2.—Great Britain's answer to reports widely circulated in this country that she has been interfering with legitimate trade of the United States with neutral European nations for the benefit of her own exporters is given in a note handed to Ambassador Page at London by Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, and made public here today by the state department. Data and figures are quoted at length to prove that where British exports and re-exports have increased the growth of similar trade from the United States has been just as large, while in many cases there have been vast increases of American exports compared with decreases in those from the United Kingdom.

Blames Germans For Rumors.

The note, which is a response to the British Ambassador's report of a reference at the state department to the unfavorable impression created by his report of increased British trade with Northern European countries since the war began, suggests also that statements concerning Great Britain's policy have been inspired by German agents.

August 13 is the date of the document, which was transmitted by mail instead of by cable. It follows, with certain statistical tables omitted:

"I have the honor to refer to the memorandum which you informed me to communicate on the 3d of June last, in which you informed me of the desire of the United States consul general in London to be furnished with figures showing the amount of raw cocoa and preparations of cacao exported from Great Britain to Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Italy during the four months ending Jan. 30, 1915, as compared with the same period in 1914 and 1913. Your excellency will remember that I had the honor to communicate to your tabular statement of these figures on the 18th ultimo.

Exports of Cocoa.

"The United Kingdom increase in the export of wheat flour to Scandinavia and the Netherlands during January-May, 1915, compared with 1914 was 47,045 hundredweight; the United States increase was 2,555,593 hundredweight for the same period.

"For the same period in the United Kingdom increase in the export of barley to Scandinavia and the Netherlands was 249,152 hundredweight; the United States increase was 2,016,592 hundredweight.

"I could point to many other instances of similar proportionate increases in the exports of the United States to Scandinavia and the Netherlands as compared with the same countries from the United Kingdom during the last five months. In respect to the great majority of articles for which figures of United States trade can be given the increases in this trade are greater and in some cases very considerably greater than the increases in the United Kingdom.

"In many cases increases in United Kingdom re-exports are due to the fact that the products of British Indian and colonial products which formerly went direct to continental ports, such as Hamburg, Rotterdam or Copenhagen, are now sent to the United Kingdom and thence distributed to the customers in Scandinavia and the Netherlands. Among these may be mentioned pepper, cinnamon and other spices (largely from the British East Indies), Indian tea, palm kernels (mainly from British West Africa), and copra (mainly from the Straits Settlements and Australia). The direct trade of the British overseas dominions with the port of Hampton, alone is very great in normal times.

"In many instances our re-export for the first five months of this year shows a large decline. (Table giving examples omitted).

U. S. Profits Greater.

"Everything in the statistics I have quoted tends to show that the mercantile community of the United States have profited proportionately to a greater than those of the mercantile community of Great Britain in respect to all those demands which have inevitably arisen in Scandinavia and the Netherlands as a consequence of the closing of German ports. The total volume of the trade of the United States with these countries has increased 300 per cent, as your excellency will see from the accompanying table. The direct trade of the British overseas dominions with the port of Hampton, alone is very great in normal times.

"The increased re-export of cotton from the United Kingdom to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands during the months of January to May, 1915, compared with the same period in 1914, amounted to 563,985 centsals. The United States exported to the four countries mentioned during this period in 1915 as much as 3,355,638 centsals, as compared with 20,177 centsals during January to May, 1914, an increase of 3,334,461 centsals, or six times the increase in the export of cotton from the United Kingdom which they had not agreed to be imported into the United States. I think it well to inform your excellency immediately of the true state of the case, and with this view to invite attention to the following data and figures:

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Red Cross Shoe
"Bends with your foot"
TRADE MARK
One of the new models
\$4.00

D.J.LUBY
& CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Money talks and it's telling you you can save a lot of it by spending wisely at this store.

New lot of "Tams", dark colors, **50¢** and **\$1.00**.

Angora scarfs, **50¢** and **\$1.**

Stock complete; all sizes, Fibre Silk Boot Hose.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

A Traveling Bag As a Gift

The bride would greatly appreciate a nice "Likly" guaranteed traveling bag, with appurtenances for toilet articles, etc.

A traveling bag is an acceptable gift for anyone.

Let us show you our new bags and leather novelties.

The Leather Store

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 West Milwaukee St.

FIREBOSTWICK & SON

SELLERS OF FINE CLOTHES

MAIN STREET & KNUDSEN STREET CORNER

LEWIS UNION SUITS

FALL WEIGHTS

Just received our fall stocks of Lewis Union Suits.

We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers the Lewis Union Suit, it's made in Janesville, made right, and has always given satisfaction.

\$1 to \$3.50.

25% Discount on Photographic Work

We now offer on orders for a dozen a discount of 25% from regular prices on regular \$5 to \$8 per dozen pictures.

Large \$2.50 Picture Free

With each order we will give FREE a large picture worth \$2.50.

You know the excellence of the work turned out by the

MOTL STUDIO

115 W. Milw. St.

New phone Red 1015.

MYSTIC WORKERS WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY IN THE CITY

On Tuesday next, the local lodge of Mystic Workers of the World, No. 106, are planning for a big meeting, in which other southern Wisconsin lodges are invited to attend, to honor Judge J. Ross Michy, of Macon, Ill., supreme master of the organization. E. Grove of Madison, state manager of the lodge, will be here also for the meeting. Codes of Beloit, Alton, Monroe, Junction, E. Grove, and Elmwood Grove have been asked to send representatives to the meeting here.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR MOST AUSPICIOUS

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN STUDENTS AT STATE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

NEW BUILDING ADDED

Local Contracting Firm of A. Summers & Sons Constructed It—Model of its Kind.

With the opening of the sixty-fifth year of the Wisconsin Institute for the Blind under most auspicious circumstances, one hundred and twenty-

nish, "Scarlot," selected because of its merit shown in a durability test of being boiled in hot water without blistering, softening or spotting. These are regular Sherwin-Williams products such as are sold by the Peoria Drug company.

The new school and roofing were created by the local firm of Sheldon Hardware company.

The competition on the roofing was very keen and the state board of control considered propositions from all the leading roofing contractors in the state, and finally selected the Barrett's Specification Roof as applied by the Sheldon Hardware company.

The roof is certainly a credit to the local drug firm.

The "Fifield Lumber company, among other things, equipped the new building with a full complement of screens which have been commented upon for their attractiveness and convenience. A good quality of screen wire was used and their own shop fitted the frame to proper size.

No expense or care was spared in



NEW KINDERGARTEN COTTAGE STATE SCHOOL FOR BLIND.

seven students enrolled, the largest number at any one time under the school roof together, Superintendent Hooper feels much satisfied with the work at hand. During the past spring and summer a handsome new building, known as the Kindergarten Cottage, has been added to the school equipment, making seven buildings in all part of the school equipment.

Five of the buildings are used entirely or in part for school purposes; the other two are the stables and power plant. They are located on a beautiful sixty-seven acres owned by the state, surrounded by a beautiful grove and well kept lawn. There are sixty persons on the payroll, nine of whom are on the teaching staff alone. J. T. Hooper is the superintendent and Miss Marjorie Seaton the matron.

Students are taken from the age of six years, sometimes even younger, when home conditions are such that it is deemed advisable and up to twenty years of age. This year there are four in the graduating class, two boys and two girls. The addition of the new building, which was erected at the cost of over thousand dollars, has added much to school accommodations and separates the younger from the older children more than ever.

The building is considered one of the best of its kind owned by the state. W. T. Graebne, member of the state board of control, recently expressed himself by stating this to be fact, and complimented Mr. Hooper upon his arrangement and completeness even in the smallest detail. It was built under his direction, ground being broken last May.

Recently two school exhibits have been shown, one at the state fair in Milwaukee and at the Chippewa Fair, and among the new pupils at the school are several who came as a direct result of these exhibits. As Mr. Hooper stated today, "We are showing the blind people how we can teach the blind people of the state."

The contractor for the new kindergarten Cottage at the Wisconsin School for the Blind was A. Summers & Sons of Janesville, Wisconsin. The building is about 56x90 feet, three story, consisting of ground floor, first floor and second floor.

The ground floor is used for school rooms, dining room, kitchen, laundry and coat rooms, and a play room for boys.

Up the second or top floor are located the dormitories for children, the supervisor's or house mother's room and a dressing room, one for each sex, and a hospital, connected with which is a small kitchenette and a toilet room.

The building has no basement, except such as is necessary for the plumbing, heating and lighting connections; but the entire ground floor is usable for living or school purposes. There is in the basement a large room, so that the building can be thoroughly ventilated at all times with open air. The footings and foundation are of cement, while the super-structure is built of Edgerdon brick, trimmed with Bedford stone. The woodwork is entirely of birch, except the maple hard wood floors and stair treads. The stairs and risers are entirely fireproof and of steel construction.

The ceilings are all constructed of Sackett plaster board, while upon the side walls are used ordinary lath, except in both toilet rooms, kitchen and laundry, where wire lath is used. The entire building is plastered with Rockford lime plaster, mixed at the mill, giving a very hard and serviceable condition.

Bookcases, cupboards, settle-seats, dish cupboards, medicine cases, and bureau drawers are all built in with birch and finished with a dark stain and were supplied by the general contractor. The building is very light and airy, being supplied with 108 windows; besides all of the outside doors are partially glass paneled.

Twenty more men have been added to the repair department, making a total of sixty-six men now employed in that department. Six hundred more bad orders have been sent out from Chicago, making it necessary to employ more men.

In addition to the swimming and boxing classes the boys at the local shops have organized a dancing class.

The employees at the store department are still busy with the September reports.

C. M. & St. P. Railway.

Richard Barry left early this week for a trip through the east. He will spend some time at New York, city and other intermediate points of interest.

A new water tank is under construction directly opposite the old tank, near the roundhouse. The capacity will be considerably greater than the one now in use. The latter will be dismantled and a pipe stand or stoppage of any kind in case of need for hasty exit.

The work has been done in a very fine and satisfactory manner and A. Summers & Sons are to be congratulated on the care which they took and the results which they obtained on the contract. Every state inspector who was on the job spoke with enthusiasm of the manner in which Mr. Harry Summers conducted his work.

Everyone in the city should make it a point to visit the roundhouse and inspect this job. Mr. Hooper keeps an open house and invites visitors at all times except on Sundays.

All walls and ceilings of the new buildings are painted with the Sherwin-Williams Plastone, a washable wall paint, selected in colors giving both harmony and strong light.

Interior work is of selected red oak stained in a toned oak effect, and varnished three coats with the Sherwin-Williams interior finishing var-

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making the plumbing the very latest, most modern and sanitary that was to be had. In this the contract was wisely let to McVicar Bros. of this city. None but the best of fixtures were installed and expert workmen installed them to the complete satisfaction of the state inspectors, whose consequent praise was most hearty.

McVicar Bros. selected Rundell & Spence fixtures, a reliable plumbing supply firm in Milwaukee has a reputation for quality fixtures. They present a very attractive appearance as they appear now.

The equipment included 14 lavatories, 3 drinking fountains, 5 sinks, 5 shower baths, laundry tubs, etc.

Water, both hot and cold, was taken from the main water room of their supply. The part of the work certainly does credit to McVicar Bros.

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Peruna The Best Medicine I Have Ever Tried At Any Time

I Feel Well Never Felt Better Thanks to Peruna

Mrs. E. C. Everly, No. 2120 N. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I feel well, never felt better, thanks to your attention and Peruna. I will be glad to do all I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine. I think Peruna the best medicine I have tried at any time. Since I began taking Peruna we have never been without it."

Mrs. Ella Miskell, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 80, Scottsburg, Ind., writes: "I suffered for two years with catarrh in the head. I tried every known remedy but gradually grew worse. After taking Peruna I am entirely well."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

to Peruna

LIGHT RUNS TODAY FOR ALL LIVESTOCK

Cattle Receipts 500, Hogs Estimated at 6,000 and Sheep at 3,000.—Trade is Slow.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—There was an unusually light run of all livestock at the opening of today's market, cattle being estimated at 500, hogs at 6,000 and sheep at 3,000. Trade was slow to weave with the buying indifferent. Following is the summary:

Cattle—Receipts 500; market week; cattle unchanged; 5c above yesterday's average; light 7.25@7.00; mixed 6.70@8.20; heavy 7.60@7.95; rough 6.80@8.80; pigs 5.00@7.50; bulk of sales 3.00@7.90; calves 7.75@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market week; sheep, wethers 5.50@6.40; lambs, native 5.00@5.90; lambs, 1/2 yearling 5.00@5.90; lambs, 1/2 yearling 5.00@5.90; lambs, 1/2 yearling 5.00@5.90.

Pork—Higher: receipts 4,950 cases; cases at mark, cases included 18@23c; ordinary firsts 22@23c; prime firsts 23@24c.

Potatoes—Higher: receipts 33 cars; Mich.-Wis. white 40@45c; Minn. white 45c; Mich.-Wis. onions 43@45c.

Poultry—Alive: Unsettled; fowls 12@14c; spring 3@14c; turkeys 4@14c

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

(Copywritten.) Did you ever stop to think of the important part that a high class band or music plays with the circus? It makes not whether it is the great Ringling Show or the little town's version that play at school houses and blacksmith shops, they all give their brass bands and with a bang they cut as much a figure as anything else in the show. And what a scene to look back into the early history of band masters and musicians in circus business. Rock county has played their part and still does it well for many years.

For more than 35 years ago, one of the greatest leaders, if not the greatest at that time, was Ed. Mentor by the name of Ed. Mentor, leader of the Adam Forepaugh band of twenty-eight pieces, and at least a few of them were high class solo players on their different instruments and it was only those that could read music at sight, that were able to get a position with Ed. Mentor to hold it season after season. It was during about this time, that Johnny Smith, who was born and raised in Janesville, took the leadership of the Burr Robbins band, which he held until Burr Robbins passed out of the business. While Johnny Smith's band was a small one, they were all musicians and men that he could depend on year after year.

A well recollect of the show getting into Madison, Wisconsin, late one day and everybody around the show was putting their shoulder to the wheel to try and get the show ready to open on time, and at one o'clock in the afternoon, John Smith, with his musicians marched into the show, knowing well that the show would not be ready to open, but one o'clock was his time to be there, and Johnny and his band were never late. As soon as they put in an appearance, Mr. Robbins spoke to John Smith, and said: "Young man, it is just as you make the ring bank, or we are going to be late in opening, and that will help us out." Johnny Smith spoke up in a way that no one could mistake and said: "Mr. Robbins, my band boys make music, but they don't make ring banks. We are here ready to make the music, but you will have to make your own ring banks, for I will not allow one of my men to turn a hand to anything else."

Johnny Smith was strictly business, never was late for parade or a grand entry, but outside of his work with the band, there was nothing doing.

Another high class musician that was a Janesville product, was George Gray, who still makes his home in Janesville. It was in 1890 that Geo. Gray accepted a position to play in the band at the Soldiers' Home in Dayton, Ohio, where he played the clarinet in the band, and violin in the orchestra. It was while there that Mr. Gray got the circus bug, in his head, and the following season made a contract with Billie Weldon, who at that time was leader of the band with the Ringling Show. This was George's first season in the circus business. He remained with the Ringling show for six years, where he was featured as a solo player, for even at that time the Ringlings were making a feature of their band.

It was while with the Ringlings that a new band master came and took charge, by the name of George Ganawiler, who at that time made his home in Quincy, Ill. George Ganawiler was a high class leader, was a fine dresser, and while he was not what might be called a grand stand

leader, he was a high class director that never made any false moves. He took such pride in having his band dress well. Every man had a stand up collar, and his clothes had to be pressed about so often, whether it was his street clothes or his band uniform. Any time when their garments and blacksmith shops, they all gave their brass bands and with a bang they cut as much a figure as anything else in the show. And what a scene to look back into the early history of band masters and musicians in circus business. Rock county has played their part and still does it well for many years.

The life of a circus musician is not always an easy one. You play parades every day, rain or shine. In the big cities, the parade lasts from three to four hours. That means forty to sixty marches, and then two concerts, also programs. It is one of the healthiest jobs for a musician to lead though for he is always out of doors. The band is always made up of a large family and no matter where you are, if out of work, a circus musician will always try to get one of his brother musicians an engagement.

When a musician gets the circus fever, it is hard to be contented with any other life, and some follow the business all their live. There is no such thing as worry. You know where you are, eat and eat three square meals every day, and the pay envelope never fails, at least with the big shows.

The musicians generally save their money, and I can recall many winters, becoming lawyers, doctors and dentists.

The Frank A. Robbins shows hit the rocks with a final crash and closed its tour at Salisbury, Md., Monday night, September 13, as a result of an accident made by several canvas men to the tent. This was the culmination of a generally disastrous season, which began with discouraging weather and other conditions, only to grow worse instead of better, until the last straw caused the management to succumb. The attachment was made in the afternoon and bonds given. After the night train, as usual, was loaded on the train, and shipped to Jersey City, N. J., instead of to the next regular stand. On arrival at Jersey City the cars and other property were placed in winter quarters with the exception of the horses, which were turned over to Fiss, Doot & Carroll to be sold at auction on Monday, September 20.

Many expressions of sympathy for Frank A. Robbins were heard in and about New York and Jersey City, as the news of his closing tour was known, and it was confidently predicted that he would be aided in securing a settlement with his creditors in order that a reorganization might be perfected and the show take the road again in 1916.

I was certainly grieved to hear of the failure of the Frank A. Robbins Show, for all the years that I was with the Adam Forepaugh Show, Frank A. Robbins was often seen at the winter quarters, and it was Adam Forepaugh that helped young Robbins more than thirty years ago to get his start in the business, which he gradually grew and did well when Frank A. Robbins wanted animal cars or any kind of equipment for his show, he could always come to Adam Forepaugh and get whatever he needed and pay for it when he could.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing scrofula and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to avoid illness. Get it today.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been won-

derfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing scrof-

ula and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it

to all the family so as to avoid ill-

ness. Get it today.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT.

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

Question—I have been having trouble with my gladioli. The foliage is not very rusty and wilts, and an examination of the bulbs shows them to be rotting.

Answer—The disease of the gladioli which is described above is not as yet well understood, but specialists at the Cornell Experiment station are working upon it. The disease seems to be worse in wet seasons. Sprays have as yet been found which may have value. Experiments are selected with special reference to their soundness there is much less trouble. Rotation seems also to be important, the disease being much worse where the plants are set in the same place year after year. So little is known as to the way to cure the disease that in the case it is especially true that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. By selection and rotation, the disease is much less likely to occur.

Question—My walnut tree has been attacked by some kind of worms which are eating the leaves. What shall I do for them?

Answer—This is probably the larvae of the datana moth. This insect usually feeds in colonies and is very destructive. A spray of arsenate of lead will probably be effective. It should be used at the rate of two pounds per 50 gallons of water if the paste arsenite is used.

Question—Please tell me how to care for red and black raspberries set last spring?

"Green's Popular Fruit Growing" gives the following excellent advice in reference to the care of raspberries:

"Not more than two shoots should be permitted to grow from each root the first year. The second and succeeding years the suckering kinds will produce a lot of sprouts all around the hill; four or five of these nearest the hill should be allowed to grow.

The failure of the show a few days ago wiped out the work of 35 years of the best of Frank A. Robbins life, and only a year ago he had a big show with him in Chicago in March, at which time he told me that his show was going out bigger and better than ever, and he confidently expected a big season. And I only hope that he can adjust matters so that he may get out another season with good weather. Frank A. Robbins has a good right to come back and make good, as any man I know of.

NURSERY STOCK NOT SUBJECT TO DISEASE

Report Made at Madison Shows That There Is No Danger in Purchasing State Nursery Stock.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 2.—There is less San Jose scale in Wisconsin than in any state east of the Mississippi river," declared J. G. Sanders, head of the state entomology department today. He said that the principal places in the state where the scale had been found were Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Whitewater, Beloit, West Allis and Madison. All of these places by spraying the diseased trees, vicinity was visited by rain Sunday.

Miss Ringer is suffering with a sprained ankle.

Willie Meely of Chicago, has been visiting relatives the past week.

Little Derald Harnack is getting along nicely.

W. R. Andrew was a business caller at Mrs. Cummings' Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waime Lewis announced the arrival of a daughter at their home Sunday.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners, Oct. 1.—The L. A. Kvals with Mrs. J. M. Hoag Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Will Cleland of Milton visited at the home of her brother, Will Teetshorn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haight of Galesburg, Ill., spent a portion of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull.

Fred Teetshorn shipped a load of cows from Whitewater to Geneva this week.

O. Antislid, superintendent of schools in Rock county; Miss Helen Martin, superintendent of Walworth county schools, and Miss Chase supervising teacher of Walworth county, visited the Utter's Corners school Tuesday.

Will Teetshorn served on the police force at the Walworth county fair this year.

Mrs. George H. Roe and little daughter went to Milwaukee Friday to visit relatives. They will be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Fardy and daughter-in-law of Janesville, and Mrs. Clyde Aplin and little daughter of Ottawa spent this week and portion of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry.

O. B. Rose put a cement floor in his barn week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Graw of White water spent Saturday of last week at the George H. Roe home.

One of the most noticeable improvements that has been made on the highways here for years was made by Fred Wootke last week on the hill one mile north of the church. Fred has demonstrated the fact that all money put into his hands for the betterment of the highway will be judiciously spent.

SUGGEST THAT WOUNDED OFFICERS NOW TAKE UP THE STUDY OF THEOLOGY.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Berlin, Oct. 2.—A perennial subject of the scarcity of clergymen has recently been enlivened by a somebody's suggestion that wounded officers who are no longer able to serve at the front take up the study of theology.

To this proposal, however, the objection is raised that "the office of a clergyman requires spiritual endowments seldom to be found in officers, else they would never have yielded to their desire to become officers."

Indeed, the scarcity of clergymen is growing greater and is expected to become still more pronounced.

It is mentioned that the sons of clergymen no longer choose the ministry as their calling to the same extent as some years ago.

Fifteen years ago there were still 344 clergymen's sons studying theology at the universities to every 100,000 clergymen, but by 1910 the number had already dropped to 283.

It is said that, owing to the lack of many churches are being attached to others in larger towns, after which they have occasional services held by the clergymen from those more important churches.

Not only is the tendency of young men to choose other callings than the ministry, but even those who choose it show a marked decline, failing to switch off into something else.

It is noted that nearly one-third of the regular school inspectors in Prussia are former clergymen; and not a few ministers also have abandoned their calling to take positions in teachers' seminaries.

We quote from a portion of Mr. Bridges' letter: "I have made a purchase that is a world-beater. In all my twenty years of experience in buying in the New York

This store never does things by halves. When this unusual announcement appears it will be complete and it will startle the buying public as nothing else has for some time.

"Men's Dress Up" Week will start a week from today. Next Saturday, October 9th and will continue for seven days, until October 16th.

A BIG BARGAIN SURPRISE WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN A FEW DAYS

Temperance Talks

(By Temperance Educational league.)
No. 13. Alcohol Lowers Capacity for Work.

One of the interesting subjects in connection with the study of the drink habit is the extent to which the habitual use of alcohol lowers one's working capacity. Many tests have been made showing the effects of liquor men working under different circumstances and conditions. These cover service in the army and navy, as well as in various factories, workshops, printing offices and many other places, and similar tests and observations have been made of athletes in numerous contests. Such tests have shown that abstainers have greater capacity for work and greater endurance than drinking men. This was forcibly demonstrated during the war in Colorado. With the advent of the federal troops all saloons in the coal mining districts were closed and as a result the average production of coal per man increased about 10 percent. During a period of eight days before the saloons were closed the men averaged 6.5 tons of coal per man. During the same period of time after the saloons were closed the men produced an average of 6.5 tons or an average increase in wages of more than 11 per cent per man.

H. Dillon Gouge, public actuary in South Australia, found that the average weight of sickness in three societies of abstainers was 12.73. Here the abstainers lost only about one-half as many days labor as the drinking men.

Upon this subject Sir Frederick Treves, physician to the late King Edward stated that it is well known that troops cannot march on alcohol was with the relief column that moved on Ladysmith in Africa. It was an extremely trying time, apart from the heat of the weather. In a column of some 30,000 men, the first to drop out were not the tall men or the short men, or the big men or the little men, but the drinkers, and they dropped out as clearly as if they had been labelled with a big letter "D" on their backs."

HERE'S THE ARGUMENT THAT WILL GET YOU ICE FOR NOTHING.

Foods are perishable and need a temperature of 40 degrees to keep from spoiling and above 32 to keep from freezing. Janesville weather is no respecter of the non-ice-user, but gives us a brand of weather hard to beat, from 20 degrees below to 70 degrees above, all in one week. This condition is not conducive to economical housekeeping.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER ARGUMENT THAT TELLS YOU ABOUT FREE ICE.

The left-overs—just what to do with the good food not used up—it's either the cellar, the window ice-box, or the garbage can, unless you have the convenience of conveniences, the ice-box—with some ice in it. Economical housekeeping begins with the left-overs. Household happiness depends on being able to serve, two or three days afterwards, and the same dish, dressed up a little maybe, but still the same dish—the ice box under circumstances of this kind is your ever able assistant.

ONE MORE REASON WHY YOUR ICE WILL COST YOU NOTHING.

Have you a window ice box in your house? On a cold night everything can freeze in the window ice-box. It's such a delightful sensation to find the eggs and fruit frozen and father and the babies can have toast and coffee for breakfast. And when the weather turns warm the window ice-box just loves to let all the heat possible strike your foods. You can catch cold from the window ice-box in one minute that will take you months to get over. A window ice-box is a gay deceiver—an extravagant trouble-maker, shun him as you would a pest.

NOW WE ARE COMING TO THAT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING BUSINESS.

Ah, ha! You have me—you keep your foods in the cellar—the dear old cellar. How dear to our hearts are the cellars of childhood, or something like that. Yes, the cellar is the place—not to keep foods. It's fine for coal and ashes. A good place to do the family washing. But a mighty poor ice-box. And, oh, the walking up and down. Six times each way every day, twelve trips. Eighty four trips each week. Two thousand three hundred and four trips in six months. Just think of it. By the sweat of your brow and the pain in your limbs you shall earn your daily bread? No father, the cellar is no place for your food for nine distinct reasons, any one of which would be sufficient.

JUST LISTEN TO THIS BIT OF ICE INFORMATION.

Your great-grandfather didn't have the advantages of ice, for it's only within the past twenty or thirty years that ice has become the great economical household necessity. Deprive the city of Janesville its usual ice supply for one week during warm weather and the financial loss would run up into the thousands, but far greater than this would be the terrible suffering and great the loss of life. Ice-to-day is a big factor in the sick-room and hospital, is first assistant to the physician and nurse.

ONE MORE MINUTE'S PATIENCE AND WE WILL TELL YOU HOW TO GET ICE WITHOUT ITS COSTING YOU ANYTHING.

The butcher uses ice all winter—why? The grocer uses ice all winter—why? Yes, he loves the ice man, or is it because he has discovered the economy in the use of ice? Lots of our best housekeepers use ice throughout the entire year—why? Have they discovered by experience its value as a good saver? A temper saver? And a health saver? Eventually all who consider their convenience, their health and their pocketbooks will use ice through the winter regardless of weather conditions.

AND NOW FOR OUR "ICE FOR NOTHING" PROPOSITION

Use ice all winter. Use as much or as little as you need. It must save you money in the operation of your household or we will give you back every cent you have paid us. There will be no argument. Just walk into our office next spring and say: "I paid so and so for ice this winter and want my money back. I did not save money by the use of ice." And you will get every penny you paid without a single question being asked.

IS THIS A FAIR PROPOSITION?

Our method of selling coupon books gives to the ice consumer every advantage for it makes the economical use of ice possible. Each cake of 25 pounds costs you 61/4 cents and it's optional with you whether you take one or ten pieces per week, or one piece every two weeks. We are anxious to serve you and we will arrange any service you desire. We want you to try using ice this winter. You will be glad, so will we.

REMEMBER IT'S GOING TO SAVE YOU MONEY OR NO PAY.

Our company is responsible and we know just what chances we are taking in making this offer to you. You have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain.

1,000 POUND COUPON BOOKS, \$2.50

ICE BY THE MONTH, AT WINTER PRICES

CITY ICE CO.

"Service

The Janesville Gazette

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.

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Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled weather tonight; probably warmer tonight and south portion.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

On, who will walk a mile with me along life's merry way?

A comrade blithe and full of glee,

Who dares to laugh out loud and free,

And let his frolic fancy play,

Like a happy child through the flowers gay.

Then in the field and fringe the way

Where he walks a mile with me.

And who will walk a mile with me along life's weary way?

A friend whose heart has eyes to see,

The stars shine out o'er the darkening lea.

And the quiet rest at the end of day,

A friend who knows and dares to say,

The brave, sweet words that clear the way.

Where he walks a mile with me.

With such a comrade, such a friend,

I fain would walk till journey's end,

Through summer sunshine, winter rain—

And then? Farewell, we shall meet again.—(Henry Van Dyke.)

The friendships of life are among its most sacred associations, and frequently more lasting and more satisfactory than the bond of blood which holds the family together and creates the home.

It is easier to be a lover than to be a friend, and that is why so many homes commence to drift apart soon after they are founded. The lover may or may not be a friend. He may be actuated by pure and holy sentiment, or he may be controlled by selfishness or passion, and the girl whom he bestows attention, seldom finds out until the knot has been tied, which makes her a partner for life.

Too many young people are simply acquaintances, when they join bands for the long journey, and friendship fails to develop under the close associations of the home. They have so little in common that wedded life soon becomes a travesty, and the years which should be full of joy and happiness are freighted with sorrow and disappointment.

Friendship means companionship, and no legal tie is necessary to make the compact binding. It means a disposition to sacrifice for the happiness and welfare of another, not as a matter of duty, but as a pleasure.

The bond which holds men together in the ties of friendship is a golden cord, not easily broken. It is not always dependent on mutual likes and dislikes, although these are a great incentive. The two old prospectors, who have grubstaked it together for years, suffering hardships and privations, are possessed of the same ambition, and the friendship which develops under close association is a life-long friendship.

The two men who hunt and fish together, on the same ground year after year, become the closest friends, and each is willing to sacrifice for the comfort and pleasure of the other. There is nothing too good for a friend, when he walks a mile with you, in the days of prosperity, and you anticipate the pleasure of meeting him more than you would of meeting an absent brother, in whom you may have lost interest.

Life is very simple, yet very complex, in many of its experiences. It does not follow that because a family of half a dozen children grow up together under the same roof, that they will be intensely interested in each other's welfare after they have been scattered for twenty years. They ought to be because the ties of blood are supposed to be stronger than water, but casual observation proves that this is not always the case.

The remark is too often heard: "If I want a favor I will never ask it of a relative," and yet the proposition is not so cold-blooded as it seems. Society is so wisely ordered that men and women make a place for themselves wherever their lot is cast.

The community where a man has lived for twenty years, knows him better than the home of his boyhood. His character has developed, and his reputation for either good or bad established. If he needs financial aid, the place for him to seek it is in the community which knows him, and of which he is a part.

The trouble with too many young men is, that they never mature. Not satisfied with the love of the old home, they want a life-long drawing account on its resources, and estrangement is the natural result. The wealth of this country is so evenly distributed that every bank, everywhere, is loaded with loanable funds for the use of every worthy applicant.

The enduring friendships of life outlast the "merry mile" when the quick, warm blood of youth courses through the veins, and down into the shadowed where the halting step and enfeebled body calls for a slower pace.

These are the days of the weary miles, when true friendship is appreciated, as never before. Happy the old home where true friendship anticipated love, in the founding. If the two old people who remain, have been friends in fact as well as lovers in name, the last lap of the journey will be peaceful and happy.

The world in which we live is a friendly world and it is an old saying that anyone may have friends, who show themselves friendly. The appeals for aid and sympathy, which have come to us from the war-wrung zone, have touched a friendly chord in our hearts, and we have responded with a spirit which has given new significance to the common brotherhood.

A great multitude of people are traveling the weary miles because of the sorrow and desolation which war has wrought, and they recognize and appreciate the friendly hands which have been stretched across the seas. If there are any bright spots connected with this unhappy war, one of them is suggested by the fact that our common humanity has come in closer touch than ever before, and a broader charity has developed for all mankind.

The stories of friendship in the trenches, of heroism on the field, of fortitude in the hospitals, and in the homes bereaved, read like a romance, yet they are a part of every day history, of which only fragments come to the surface.

These sad experiences impress the thought that people are very much alike the world over. Different faiths and different creeds, but possessing the same sublime courage, and sustained by the same supernatural power, which we call faith in immortality.

When peace finally comes, as the result of exhaustion of both men and money, it will be a friendly peace, for no other will be enduring, and the sacrifice paid, viewed in the cold light of the aftermath, will impress the nations of the world with the horrors of war, which today are not appreciated.

National friendship means more than individual friendship, and the United States is the one great nation which enjoys today friendly relations with all the nations of the world. The time will come when her good offices will be accepted to aid in restoring peace.

In the meantime, whatever may be our sympathies, we should contain ourselves in patience, and be ready to lend a helping hand to the stricken people who are innocent sufferers.

The weary miles which stretch ahead are like a nightmare in millions of homes, and the demand for friendship is upon us as never before. The Master's heart was large enough to take in all humanity. Can we do better than imitate His example?

SNAP SHOTS

King George is trying to discourage pigeon shooting on the ground that it is un-sportsmanlike, in that shooters run no risk. It is possible King George never encountered an angry pigeon after it had been wounded by a huntsman?

A man enjoys being chased a little by the women, but he hates being run down.

A man plays golf because he likes to sport. A woman plays golf because it is a proper thing to do.

If you are going to be anything, be a professional. No amateur attracts much attention.

You can tell pretty well whether he is a gentleman by his demeanor when he has money at stake.

More women would be interested in baseball if they believed it would help them socially.

If you are able to appear indifferent the man who wants to sell you his dog finally will give him to you.

The practice of combing the long hair over the bald spot never fooled anybody.

The acid test for a woman is the way she looks when she is forty.

Buck Kirby has noticed that the temperature of the man who finds it necessary to boast of his "hot Southern blood" seldom rises above sixty.

In making up your list of pettys annoyances, do not overlook the popular price piano.

There are so many other liars that the man who says he would be perfectly satisfied with a first division team attracts very little attention.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The Politician.
He will talk to you till midnight. While he eats your pie and cake. He'll wear out the English language. Telling how he's up to date.

He will kiss the darling babies. Saying none are quite so sweet. But he's always up and ready. When there's anything to eat.

If you're sad and deep in trouble, He will offer up a prayer. That would land the meanest sinner On the celebrated star.

For it's blessed the common people, And it's put it there, old soot. When the frost is on the pumpkin And the fodder's in the shock.

The Fall. The post sang of the "mellow fall" with its "golden haze" and the wildwood's call" of the warmth that the rare old wine and the glorious golden soft sunshine. And while he wrote the rare old wine, the creature changed becoming bilious and de ranged. He shook and said: "I'm stung this trip" and he went to bed with a case of grip. They filled him up with pills and dope and the doctor said, "Cheer up, there's hope." He's out again but his friends all note that he wears fell boots and a crooked coat and has sworn an oath the more he'll write of the "mellow fall" and the rare old wine in a land where Boreas has the will when the almanac says it's early fall. And most of us folks, like the luckless bard, have figured on fall by the usual card; but alas and alack, we are suffering much from chills-brains and shivers and mufflers and such which leads us to say, dejected, of well, you can't most always sometimes, you know. When it's summer it ain't. When it's fall the same. Now, who in thunder is to blame?

Beware! The next vaudeville gent who comes along this way with the ancient wheeze: "What kind? Face, gun or insect powder?" will be shot at sunrise. The wowitzar is ready.

Worse Than "Sister Susie." Of course you have heard of Sister Susie who served the soldiers. Well, she's outdone in the latest bit of literature which is floating about and which runs something as follows:

Which switch is the switch, Miss for Ipswich?

It's the Ipswich which I require, Which switch switches Ipswich with this switch?

You've switched my switch on the wrong wife; You've switched me on Norwich, not Ipswich.

So now to prevent further bitch, If you tell me which switch is Norwich and which switch is Ipswich, and which switch is Ipswich?

The Hicksville Clarion. Miss Fanny Perkins has gone east to see a beauty specialist. It seemed that Miss Perkins was helping with the family washing last Monday and being quite nearsighted stooped over to see if she was feeding a peacock shirtwaist through the wringer properly. Her nose was caught in the wringer and considerably flattened out before she stopped turning the crank.

Mr. Ansel Hanks has bought a new home and lot in the last year on his salary of \$10.00 per week in the feed mill and has paid cash. The board of trustees of the Hardshell church has asked him to relinquish his position, and that of passing the collection plate. The board passed a resolution praising Mr. Hanks' integrity and regretting that his services must be dispensed with on account of his health. Hereafter Rev. Hudnutt will pass the plate himself.

Nothing New. A shark captured at Coney Island caused a great furor. But there must be thousands of them right in New York city.

Maybe He'll Buy a Car. A Connecticut newspaper plant has been sold at auction for \$2,000. What is the editor going to with all that money?

The Daily Novelette

THE RUSE. (Translated from the Turkish.) Ali Kachoo found that he had to leave his native land the night before. Of all his wives, he distasteful only Lizzie, the thirty-ninth, youngest, and fairest.

But at last he bethought himself of a way to keep the maiden faithful unto him.

Removing his glass eye, which hitherto the fair Lizzie had never seen removed, he thundered: "Now, Mrs. Kachoo, I do not mind against my instructions, and this evening you will see and tell me on my return."

And he did place the American-made glass eye on his favorite divan and depart, and Lizzie, knowing not of artificial lamps, did cover fearfully in the corner until stricken by a bright idea.

Bounding down to the kitchen, she obtained a vacant date box, covered over her eye and master's shining glass eye. Then she ran to the basement and tear out "Achmeal!" she called "Achmeal!"

And, hearing, Achmeal, the handsome ice man, did bound fervently up into the parlor, where he sat upon the date box and danced the beauteous Lizzie on his knee.

Miss Lillian Spencer of Brooklyn is spending the weekend at her parental home.

Melvin Ingram of Oregon is visiting friends in this city this week.

Mrs. M. Lounsbury of Chicago, who is returning from a trip through the west and to the exposition, is visiting G. Moore and local relatives this week.

Mrs. Frank Holmes was a Stoughton visitor Thursday.

Charles Moore, county road commissioner, from Janesville, was in this city on business Friday.

Miss Martha Holmes of Rockford is spending the weekend at her parental home.

John Meeley has returned from a trip to Omaha, Nebr., and other western places.

Mrs. Harmon Ellis, Mrs. Albert Mason and son Albert, the Misses Hannah, Mabel Knudsen, Thomas and Spencer of Brooklyn, visited yesterday.

Miss Barbara Pearsall of Madison is spending Saturday and Sunday in this city with her parents.

Miss Alice Wilder of Janesville is spending the weekend in this city with her mother.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Life's realities are few—faith, hope, love, patience, courage and their outcome. Strengthen your grip on them by keeping Sunday for the great things of the soul. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 7:30. Good singing, inspiring service.

St. John's Church.

Services for Oct. 3, eighteen Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. Evensong and sermon, 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Free Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 10:30. General church meeting at 1:30. Young People's service 7:00 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. E. J. Roberts, pastor.

Christian Science.

Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 in Fisher's hall. Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the same place. The public is cordially invited to these meetings. Reading room will be open Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 3.

Some crushed stone is being placed on one block of North Chatham street, which is in very bad condition.

Extensive repairs will be made on this street when the city starts construction work on the Pleasant street sewer.

Grading work has started on Milton avenue and concrete work for the foundation of the twenty-three foot wide street.

Construction will be carried within a short time. Much of this macadam excavation is to be put in other streets and graded by the city.

City workers have completed about a block of the thirty-six inch storm sewer extension on Oakdale avenue and hope to complete the two blocks within a fortnight. The city officials are waiting for low water in the river before making the extension on Main street to connect with the pit of the sewer laid last year on the lower level. The sewer is placed in the river bed the better the results in drainage.

Some crushed stone is being placed on one block of North Chatham street, which is in very bad condition. Extensive repairs will be made on this street when the city starts construction work on the Pleasant street sewer.

Use of the most modern lenses and a thorough knowledge of light treatment enables us to produce photographs that are acknowledged to be superior.

Evansville News

LADIES' AFTERNOON CLUB HOLDS OPENING MEETING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Oct. 2.—Yesterday afternoon the "Afternoon" club opened its year's work with a social meeting in Library hall at 2:30. The committee in charge consisted of Mesmes Webb, President; Stanchfield Shaw, Mrs. R. Edwards, and Harriet L. Marshall.

Many W. Irish, W., to Carrie Fallon, 16, block 3, Gesley sub., Beloit, \$1.

Mrs. Carrie Fallon, (w) to Alma Myers, for 17, block 8, Gesley sub., Beloit, \$1.

Albert Lindblom and wife to Casper Strand, lot 99, Rockview addition.

Clarence F. and Cora G. Beers to

Second Advent Church. Preaching services every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Fisher's hall. Everybody cordially invited to be present. Rev. W. G. Bird, pastor.

WARRANTY DEED.

The Pain of Drilling

Is what keeps most people out of the Dental Chair.

"I Can Guarantee You Freedom from This Pain."

Ask me about it.

At last I have the method that absolutely "Puts Pain in the discard."

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

START YOURS NOW!

All Savings Accounts opened in our Savings Department on or before October 11 will draw interest from the first.

Our Savings Department is under U. S. Government Supervision.

3% Interest paid.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

The Bank With the Efficient Service.

"The Bank of the People."

MEETINGS AND BANKING

AT THE CORNER OF

WISCONSIN AND STATE STREETS

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN

Telephone 2-2222

WISCONSIN

MYERS
THEATRE

TONIGHT

-SEASON'S BIGGEST NOVELTY-

JOHN W. VOGEL'S
BIG MINSTRELS
IN THE PICTORIALLY PICTURESQUE
VOLTALE SONG REVIEW

JAPLAND OR THE GARDEN OF THE MIKADO
AN ORIENTAL OPERATIC
MINSTREL FARCE-COMEDY

52 PEOPLE - 20 OF THEM GIRLS

PRICES—Matinee, 25c and 50c.
Night 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Seats now on sale.

MYERS THEATRE

TOMORROW

Matinee, 2:30.
Night, 7:15 and 9:00.
The Metro Pictures

MME. OLGA PETROVA

The Stage's Most Versatile Star
in

The Heart of a Painted Woman

A return engagement by request.

In five parts and 200 scenes of wonderful dramatic acting.

MYERS
THEATRE**Great Vaudeville Performance**

TWO NIGHTS ONLY
Monday and Tuesday, October 11th and 12th.

CAREFULLY CHOSEN LOCAL TALENT

Assisted by entire Myers Theatre Orchestra.

Miss Anna Milch, Director.

Miss Helen Franklin, Aesthetic Dancing.

MISS MANILA POWERS,
Singing.

Accompanist, Miss Marjorie Merrill.

ROY RYAN,
Soft Shoe Artist. Buck and Wing Jigging.

The Agony Four

ROSIE KILMORE

OSCAR HAMMARLUND,

JACK HENDRICKSON

EARL FUZZELL

in "Killing the Blues."

F. W. MURPHY,
Whistling Soloist.

In Addition Offers:

THERMAN and WELLS

Presenting the Newest Dances.

Seasons' Sensation

JOCK LAUDER

Harry's Oldest Son, Notable Scotch Comedienne.

"Stands Alone in the Laughing Zone."

A Guaranteed Scream:

Something New in Vaudeville, "Just Back From the War Zone."

PRESTON AND JOBE

in "Food For Squirrels."

THE FAMOUS BOOSTER QUARTET

Positively the Farewell Appearance Before Joining Lew Dockstader's Minstrels.

Reserved Seat Sale Beginning Saturday, Oct. 9th at Koebelin's Jewelry Store, Prices: 25, 35 and 50 cents.

As to Argument.

"Ef argument could be depended on to settle everything," said Uncle Eben, "all dard be to a baseball game is de scussions wif de umpire."

If you have any article which you wish to sell let the public know it through a classified ad.

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Everybody likes a minstrel show. That's why organizations of that type, of the better class, play to crowded houses. And while many have tried to make the commonplace offerings made by so-called minstrel managers, principally because of sameness of program, there are others who forego attractions of that variety because of the absence of a feminine contingent, for

When you behold Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," which comes here for Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Myers, you will see the biggest thing to date the god of spectacles has to offer you. The attraction that was bigger than the Chicago street car strike, recently; that was more potent than the hottest weather they had in New York this summer, stronger than the racial prejudice of Boston—the play that swayed the courts; that established a two dollar precedent for motion

of their age, and the younger ones must be kept in the background until the older ones are disposed of. Mici, portrayed by Miss Clark, the fourth in matrimonial eligibility, rebels against this system, and falls in love with a young lieutenant. The young devotes himself to the lieutenant of finding suitors for the three older girls who stand in the way of his marriage to Mici. The three whom he thus leads unsuspectingly to their fates are a jealous inclined colonel, a philandering lieutenant and a meek young university student. His conspiracies, however, involve all three pairs in trouble, for the young people show symptoms of not being able to resist the sweethearts selected for them. Finally the lieutenant's calculations are completely upset by Mici's eleventh hour refusal to marry him. How these sentimental problems are last solved is humorously unfolded in the photoplay which will be seen at the Apollo on Monday.

Mici, Marguerite Clark is altogether delightful. Her frankness, her wistfulness, her quaint frankness and irresistible girlishness, make the role completely captivating.

AT THE MAJESTIC.
Anita Stewart Appears Tomorrow in Strong Drama.

No picture in which Miss Anita Stewart has appeared, outside of "He Never Knew" and "The Juggernaut," has received more praise from the critics than the three-reel drama "From Headquarters," which is shown at the Majestic theater tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The story is simple, yet of the very strongest type. A beautiful young girl, daughter of a New York detective officer, has accepted her first position as a stenographer in a broker's office. Rather innocent of the ways of the world, she accepts the attentions of the broker begins to pay to her with the utmost confidence, light-headed, he wins her over. Then, little realizing the snare he has set, he casts her off for another—and in a frenzy she plunges a double-edged paper knife into his back. It is within her father's district, and when she has fled and the crime has been discovered, word is sent to him to come and hunt his daughter. He meets the frightened girl on the doorstep as she is leaving, and something in her look touches his suspicions. He goes to work on the case, his sus-

pitions are confirmed, and he is just ready to perform his heartbreaking duty when a message comes from headquarters. The story reaches its climax in this "message from headquarters" and how the tangle is straightened out completes an unusually absorbing photoplay.

It is unnecessary to speak of the acting of Miss Stewart. You can expect remarkable acting also from the other members of the cast, including Earle Williams and Anders Randolph.

AT THE MAJESTIC.
Forbes-Robertson Coming in "Hamlet."

It will be of particular interest to lovers of fine pictures to hear that Sir J. Forbes-Robertson and the entire Drury Lane company will appear in "Hamlet" at the Majestic next Thursday.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Manager Myers announces a return by request, of the wonderful dramatic picture "The Heart of a Painted Woman" featuring Madame Olga Petrova, the stage's most versatile star. This picture was exceptionally well received when it appeared two years ago and packed houses should witness it tomorrow matinee and evening. This picture is released on the Metro program.

JANESEVILLE RED SOX PLAY AT YOST PARK

Janesville Red Sox will clash with Beloit Colored Giants at Yost Park tomorrow afternoon. The Red Sox have defeated the Giants since this year, but the Colored team claim to have loaded up.

Line-up for the Red Sox: Spohn, c; Kakuske, p; Jackson, ss; Miller, lb; Berger, 2b; McGinley, 3b; Rothery, rf; Viney, cf; Hoveland, rt; Marshall, lf; Fullerton, ct; Dopp, lf.

Effect of Powerful Shell.
When a 12-inch shell strikes the water it throws up a "splash" higher than a battleship's mast. This "splash" weighs about 2,000 tons, enough to drown a small ship.

Bargains of all kinds in Gazette want ads.

BUD FISHER'S BIG MUSICAL COMEDY REVIEW**MUTT AND JEFF IN COLLEGE**

-ALL NEW-



"MUTT AND JEFF" BIG MUSICAL COMEDY CARTOON REVIEW will be seen at Myers Theatre, Monday, October 4th.

female loveliness and charm are as essential to the opposite gender as sunlight to vegetation." It's what John W. Vogel commissioned Edwin DeCoursey to write "Japland," an original form of entertainment that embodies the better elements of opera, minstrelsy and farce-comedy, the caste demanding more girls than men, the score requiring the same principals usually found in grand and comic operas like the big girl chorus of dancing combs and big gartered stockings that are so forcibly needed in the present day musical show. Thus far "Japland" has met with phenomenal success, is classed as the season's most expensive production and will be seen at the Myers tonight.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Greater Vaudeville. It is announced for October 11th and 12th at Myers Theatre that a Greater Vaudeville engagement will be held. This vaudeville bill will consist of some of Janeville's leading amateur vaudevillians and some extra fine talent imported especially for the occasion.

The attraction will be of the funny order and it is said that the laughs will be so many that to measure them would be a task. Packed houses are anticipated. The local people who have charge of the affair assure everyone of the biggest entertainment ever offered in the city at popular prices.

You will see people you know and meet every day and you will be surprised at how much talent they really have. Some of them are royal entertainers.

A more detailed announcement of this engagement will appear in the Gazette at a later date.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"Some Show," Says George Ade of Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

A thousand dramatic companies of eighteen actors each would be required to present the acting story of the great spectacle and a stage as large as Greater New York over which to play—it were you to see it in "the flesh" instead of in reproduction.

This is the age of big things and America is the land in which they reach their highest development.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30

Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT
and
SUNDAY**FEATURE VAUDEVILLE****Kelly's Happy Youngsters**

7-PEOPLE-7

in a musical melange

Schilling &**Anderson**

singing and yodeling enter-

tainers.

Burns Sisters

piano, violin and singing.

Jack Lewis

comedian.

Photoplays

changed daily.

Orchestra

a pleasure to hear

Matinee, 10c; Night, 10c, 20c.

If you have any article which you wish to sell let the public know it through a classified ad.

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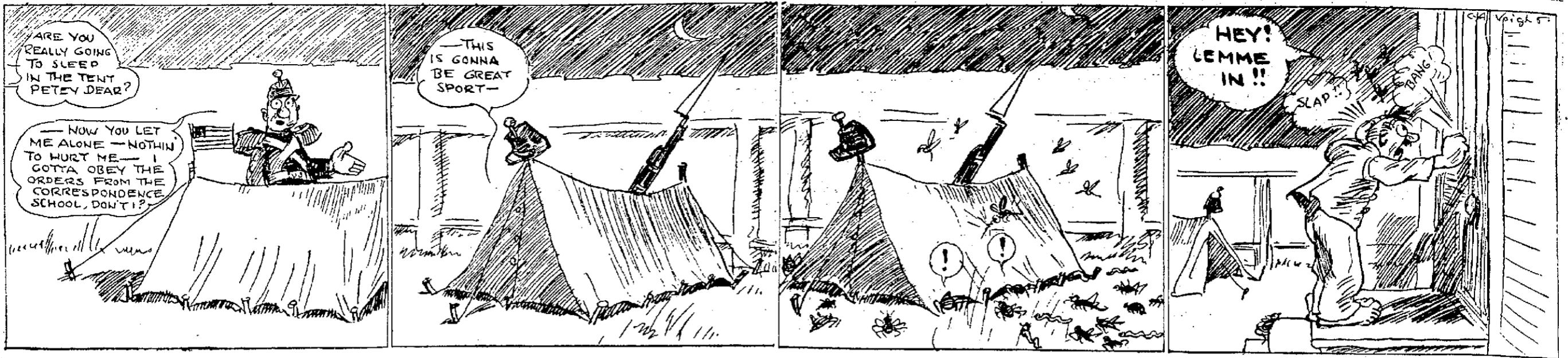
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PETEY DINK—AN AIR ATTACK CAUSES HIM TO RETREAT IN CONFUSION.

Sports

BIG ELEVENS SWING INTO REAL SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS IN EARNEST TODAY WITH THE BIG ELEVENS.

SPORTING NEWS OF A.P.

Auto Speed Records Made at Chicago Expected to Fall in New York Race.—Connie Mack's Plans.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Oct. 2.—Football play will start in earnest this afternoon in all sections of the country. Several hundred college and university teams are scheduled to meet on gridirons in games which range from practice tilts to contests in which form upsets and defeats are not unlikely for the elevens of the largest institutions.

Among the eastern games of more than unusual interest are those bringing together Yale and Virginia; Princeton and Rutgers; Brown and Trinity; Harvard and Massachusetts Aggies; West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson; Army and Holy Cross; Navy and Georgetown. In the midwest, Minnesota meets North Dakota; Illinois and the West End Indian team will grapple; Wisconsin lines up against Lawrence; Purdue and Wahab clash; Indians and Du Paww will battle.

On the Pacific Coast and far west fields southern California will play the Los Angeles A. C.; Oregon Aggies vs. Willamette; Colorado faces Wyoming; Idaho tackles Montana; while the south the principal games include Louisiana State vs. Jefferson; Kentucky vs. Butler; Alabama vs. Howard; Mississippi vs. Arkansas Aggies; Virginia Poly vs. Randolph-Macon; and Washington and Lee vs. West Virginia Wesleyan.

A Freak Play.

An unusual freak baseball play occurred in a recent game between the Athletics and the Cleveland Club at Philadelphia. In the second inning with two out, LaJoie ran third to Healy at bat with two strikes and two balls called. Pitched Garrett made a wild hurl which struck in front of the plate. Healy struck at the bounding ball which hit catcher O'Neill's mask and rolled back on to the diamond while Healy ran for first. Garrett ran in from the box and picking up the ball touched out LaJoie who was trying to score from third. The net result of the play was that Garrett saved his record from a wild pitch and secured a put out; Healy was safe at first on a missed third strike and the side was retired, all on one play.

Race at New York.

The new two-mile speedway at Sheepshead Bay, New York City, will open today this afternoon with a 350 miles auto race in which the leading drivers and the most powerful drivers of the country will compete. Preliminary practice spins have resulted in new records and the predictions that the race today will demonstrate that the board track is the fastest in the world. The drivers express the belief that, given the proper weather and track conditions, they can show an average of better than 100 miles per hour for the distance. A new sporting event attendance record is also considered possible for arrangements have been made to accommodate more than 150,000 spectators.

Australian Champ.

The Australian lawn tennis championships for 1915 were decided at a tournament held at Brisbane late in August with the following results:

F. Gordon Lowe of England defeated Horace Rice of New South Wales for the Australasian singles championship 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Horace Rice and C. Todd, the latter of New South Wales, defeated F. Gordon Lowe of England and St. John of Queensland for the Australasian doubles championship at 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The tournament was otherwise an interstate one between New South Wales and Queensland. The dislocating effect of the war upon tennis, as upon all other sports in the Antipodes, is shown by the fact that A. O'Hara Wood of Victoria, who won the singles championship of the Australasia last season, is at the front with the Australasian cups and did not compete. The doubles winners of last season, A. Campbell and G. Patterson, also did not compete for a similar reason.

Mack's Plans Afoot.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, six time winners of American League pennants and three times World's Champions, sung by criticisms relative to his deliberate breaking up of the famous baseball machine, has made a sweeping declaration regarding his plans for 1916.

"We are losing ball games every day and probably will finish the poorest of any team in either major league in years, but I have made considerable progress along the lines of reconstruction. If the fans will look back to the 1905 season they will realize that my progress was slow than until the combination was complete, and then the team came like lightning. My progress must be slow because the part I have now have that I am banking on for my new machine are pitchers, and they don't know anything yet and cannot be expected to show until next season."

"I will have almost an entirely new team in the field in two weeks' time and then the fans will be able to get a line on my future championship team. To date I have not a single youngster, barring one, who will be a both defended their titles in the old part of the new machine. My best area."

James W. Coffroth's lease on the boxing arena at Eighth and Howard streets, San Francisco, has expired and the structure may be dismantled.

Lightweight Wolgast and Ritchie

youngster, barring one, who will be a both defended their titles in the old part of the new machine. My best area."

PHILLIES WIN FIRST PENNANT IN HISTORY

FIRST TIME QUAKER TOWN NATIONAL EVER GOT INTO THE WORLD SERIES.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Small Philadelphia Park Makes It Improbable That Attendance Records Will Be Broken.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Oct. 2.—For the first time in the history of the World's series the National league will be represented by a Philadelphia club in the struggle for the premier honors of the professional diamond. Not since the organization of the senior major league has it in 1876 has a Quaker city team been in the World's championship in the Boston American league park.

During the forty years of the National league's existence Philadelphia has fought for the flag no less than thirty-four times and it remained for manager Pat Moran to lead the Phillips of 1915 out of the wilderness of baseball despair and into the light of a World's series. The home of William Penn is represented by a club in the opening year of the organization but the following season dropped out and did not reappear as a pennant contender until 1883.

From that time until the present Philadelphia has annually figured in the league race but with rather indifferent success. The position of runner-up to the winner was achieved in 1887, 1901, and 1913, while the depth of the race reached in 1897 when the Phillips in tenth place out of a field of twelve clubs. The average of the Philadelphia teams for the thirty-four years is 4.934 which would rank them as leaders of the second division.

Eight Time Winner.

Other cities have tried from time to time to capture a senior league flag without success for twenty-two years had their pennants borne by teams since their formation, the leaders in 1876. None have been more persistent than Philadelphia, however, and the fans of Quakerburg are entitled to wide latitude for celebrating. Of the twenty-two National pennant hunting cities but eight have ever accomplished the feat of capturing a flag. Chicago leads with ten; Boston is second; New York third with seven; Brooklyn fourth with four; while Baltimore and Brooklyn are tied with three each; Providence is credited with two and Detroit one. Other cities that have tried and failed include Cincinnati, St. Louis, Buffalo, Cleveland, Hartford, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Milwaukee, Syracuse, Troy, Washington and Worcester.

Standings of the Teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	99	45	.688
Detroit	98	54	.644
Chicago	91	62	.595
Washington	83	66	.557
New York	86	81	.448
St. Louis	63	83	.422
Cleveland	57	90	.370
Philadelphia	41	107	.277

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	88	61	.501
Boston	79	68	.538
Brooklyn	79	70	.539
Pittsburgh	73	80	.511
Cincinnati	70	73	.499
Chicago	71	79	.475
St. Louis	70	80	.467
New York	68	79	.462

FEDERAL LEAGUE.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	84	64	.571
St. Louis	86	66	.586
Chicago	83	83	.561
Kansas City	80	71	.530
Newark	77	71	.524
Buffalo	74	78	.487
Brooklyn	66	82	.446
Baltimore	40	103	.305

BIG ED. WALSH WINS THIRD STRAIGHT GAME

ISCHIOULUS TO THE GAZETTE!

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2.—Ed. Walsh had little difficulty holding his opponents safe on Friday, thereby winning his third straight game of the season. The visitors were blanked to 0. Only two hits were made off Walsh until the eighth, when he came up after Chicago had won the game. None of the visitors received third base. Lavan came the closest, when he doubled in the eighth and was thrown out by Jackson when he tried to stretch his hit into a triple.

The day was designated "Army day" to honor of Henry P. McCallum, adjutant general of the United States army. Several companies of militia and members of the Boy Scouts were present.

The general was presented with a gold sword by the White Sox, in appreciation of the kindness shown the club in the Philippines, while it was touring the world. Gov. Dunne of Illinois made the presentation speech.

English and American athletes differ in a number of respects, a fact that has been observed before, especially at the Olympic games. Now, since ten recent golf tournaments a new distinction has been brought to our notice. An athlete in England doesn't reach his prime till he is the grandfather of many bright and merry little ones. To be a success in athletics in England one must wait till one has attained what in this country is regarded as an approach speech.

"We are losing ball games every day and probably will finish the poorest of any team in either major league in years, but I have made considerable progress along the lines of reconstruction. If the fans will look back to the 1905 season they will realize that my progress was slow than until the combination was complete, and then the team came like lightning. My progress must be slow because the part I have now have that I am banking on for my new machine are pitchers, and they don't know anything yet and cannot be expected to show until next season."

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Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

ISCHIOULUS TO THE GAZETTE!

Two things counted against the Princeton football team last year: its men lacked experience and the coaching system was a joke. This year finds those faults removed.

Every one of the best looking Princeton candidates got a lot of seasoning last year—and Rush gives evidence already of being a real coach. One thing is sure—he will be the coach at Princeton this year—there won't be dabbling by a dozen coaches and assistant coaches as was the case in 1914. Which causes us to conclude with the injunction: Watch Princeton.

Matty Baldwin, the Boston light, is a "bug" on grand opera. Baldwin never misses a concert of this kind and oftentimes during the winter makes four and five special trips to New York to attend the operas. He has been attending concerts for years, knows every one of the great operas, can play them and sing them.

Four leading American Indians help a conference in Pittsburgh recently. They were Jim Corpus and Chief Meyer of the Giants, Benji cup of the Phils and Pitcher Blue jacket of the Brooklyn Feds. They went on record as favoring the loan to the Allies.

his Athletics have garnered from the American league and the World's series.

Attendance Records.

New attendance and gate receipt records are not unlikely in the coming World's series between the Philadelphia Nationals and the Boston Americans. Much will depend, of course, upon the length of the series and the amount of interest displayed by the fans of the two pennant winning cities. If the struggle for the championship is close and continues for six or seven games there is no question that new figures will be established in these departments thus adding greatly to the satisfaction of players and magnates.

The election of the new park of the Boston National League club as the scene of the games to be played in Boston opens the way for greatly increased attendance for the Braves stadium will accommodate fully 50,000 spectators. It is the latest and largest enclosure devoted to baseball and offering it to the Red Sox, President Gaffey is but reciprocating the courtesy extended this club by the Braves last season when the Braves played and won the World's championship in the Boston American league park.

Phillies Park Small.

If the Philadelphia Nationals were the possessors of a field with anything like the seating capacity of the Red Sox' temporary home the attendance figures would in all probability soar to 30,000. Since the Phillies' park will hold 20,000, some 10,000 after stands have been erected the National League representatives will be badly handicapped in their attempt to keep the series go but four games as was pace with the Boston game. Should the case a year ago the attendance would be 100,000 for Boston and 40,000 for Philadelphia. This total would be a new record for four game series, since the Braves-Athletic series of 1914 drew 20,000 for the full seven games. These should be required to decide the title with four played in Boston and three in Philadelphia and the teams play to park capacity, the total attendance would surpass 260,000. The record to date is 251,991 made in the 1912 series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants, when eight games were played before the Red Sox won the championship.

Under any conditions it is reasonable to assume that up to 260,000 spectators will witness the play for the 1915 title thus bringing the grand total for the World's series under the control of the National commission up to 1,800,000 in round figures. Since the first contest under this regime in 1903 eleven series have been played with a total of sixty-four games and an attendance of 1,355,567. To these figures must be added the attendance at all earlier matches of which few accurate records exist.

Eighty Series Games.

From 1894 to 1903 there were twenty-eight series played with a total of eighty games and it has been estimated by old time fans and players that the average attendance at these contests could not have fallen below 8,000 per game. Such being the case another total of 240,000 must be credited to the World's series figures bringing the total to 1,600,000. Allow 200,000 for the final game and it will be seen that before the World's championship of 1915 had been won the attendance figures for the entire play for this premier title of the baseball world will have passed the million and three quarter mark.

The official figures for the eleven series under the National commission control are appended:

WILKERSON LEADS LAWRENCE ELEVEN AGAINST BADGERS

Old J. H. S. Tackle Hopes to Score Against Wisconsin in Game This Afternoon—Football Schedule.

(By Strikes.)

On the kick-off this afternoon when eight conference teams get into action and the eastern elevens have their first hard games, football will rival with the alleged dope experts on the world series in the interest of sports. Today's schedule of games is but a light training tilt for the majority of the stronger elevens, but modern football has made conditions so that the smaller college elevens are often the equal of the teams of the larger schools.

In the conference all the teams bathe today except Chicago, who have postponed their tilt with Northwestern, until the following Saturday. Illinois will have the hardest sledding against the Haskell Indians and as the Redmen are a strongly balanced, tricky and fast team, the conference champion may have more than a practice game. Wisconsin has its annual struggle with Lawrence college and early indications point that the Badgers will not be allowed to log on the job against the Appleton lads. Janesville is interested in the success of the Lawrence squad this year as Russell "Shorty" Wilkerson is captain of the team and hopes to lead his "boys" against the Badgers and score on them after a close battle.

Lawrence always shows plenty of fight against the Wisconsin crew. The Badgers look to be stronger than last year's team, but have many weak spots to bolster up before they ever will be of conference championship cal

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS —By RUTH CAMERON

HOW WE HATE TO!

"What is the answer to problem No. 281?" is a typical example of the kind of question a school book publisher often receives. Now this man publishes dozens of arithmetic, algebras and geometries, and the question might refer to any one of them. Naturally it is impossible to answer the question until a stenographer has corresponded with the questioner and round out in what book her particular problem No. 281 is printed. I suppose they think their book is the only one the firm gets out," was the semi-taciturn explanation of one commentator.

"I think! They didn't ever do that. If they did, they would know better. That's just what the trouble is."

Not Because We Don't Know Any Better.

It is astonishing how often we say and do foolish things, not because we don't know any better, but because we don't think any better.

I was telling the other day with the postmaster of a summer resort at which a number of people considered by themselves at least to be of rather more than average intelligence spend their summers. "I held up a post card, it was stamped out but not addressed. 'Isn't a day passes,' he said, 'that I don't have something like that out of the mail. Sometimes they're summer, sometimes they're not. And then again, they're addressed and not stamped and sometimes they're neither. And then again, they're addressed to this post office instead of the place they're meant for. Beats all how people that look

The Poor Elevator Man.

The other day I stood in an elevator waiting for it to start. The elevator man was chanting in a loud clear voice, "Stop at all floors from first to fifth." A woman paused in the doorway. "Does this stop at the third floor?" she asked.

"Someone has said 'Thinking is just what nobody wishes to do,'" says Dora Melegari. "These words hold the explanation of the insufficiency and mediocrity of human existence, for truly nobody wants to reflect. How many intelligent men and women live without ever performing this function?"

With My Letter Friends.

Question—Do cards of invitation to an At Home require an answer of not know the correct thing to do? **Country Subscriber.**

Answer—An At Home card is a wedding invitation requires no acknowledgment outside the reply to the invitation. An At Home card should be acknowledged either by appearing at the At Home or if you can not go by sending your card on the day of the At Home. Send as many cards as there are hostesses. For instance, if one woman gives the function for another send two cards.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia.

One very useful medicine which should be kept in every medicine closet is aromatic spirits of ammonia. A two-ounce vial of this antiseptic and disinfectant is almost indispensable in first aid or emergency outfitts.

The dose given internally is from a few drops to half a teaspoonful of cold water in a few spoonfuls of cold water.

To substantiate our faith in this medicine it may be well to mention some of the conditions in which it is valuable.

First as a quick, sure and safe stimulant for the circulation in faintness or sudden collapse from any cause nothing is better than a half teaspoonful of aromatic ammonia in a glass of water—provided the patient is conscious enough to swallow it. Aromatic really stimulates, when whiskey or brandy only narcotizes and gives a false sense of stimulation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Restless Husband.

My husband complains Mrs. W. E. has spells in his sleep when he screams, then he half wakes and seems to try to chase away something or other that comes up to him. He says he is conscious of it in a vague way though he is certainly not awake. His breathing bothers him a good deal.

Answer—Your husband is bad at heart—in the literal sense, we mean. He ought to have his physician make a careful test of the heart. This is the best guess we can make via long distance communication.

Baby, Fresh Air, And The Neighbors.

People think it terrible that I put no cap or stockings on baby when he walks, writes a young mother. He has never had a cold and he is strong and healthy. What do you think?

Answer—We think the neighbors will learn common sense by observation. If you will just keep on as you are doing,

Locally applied, this agent is one of the most efficacious remedies for mosquito bites and the bites of other insects.

Of course it would be an ideal antidote for poisoning by any acid.

A vial of aromatic spirits of ammonia, corked with a rubber cork kept in a glass stopper, should be along with the vial of tincture of iodine (the safe and reliable antiseptic) and the box of boric acid (the stuff to make eye-wash, gargles and poultices in general). With these three medicines and soap and water and fresh air and sunlight one could conduct a very successful practice in minor medicine and surgery. That is, if grandmas would refrain from interfering with her worn medicines and healing salves!

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—At That the Professor Was Nearly Right.

(Copyright, 1915, by The McCallum Newspaper Syndicate)

Lois

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Battle-Cry

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK
Author of "The Call of the Cumberlands"

Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

(Copyright by Charles Neville Buck.)

A little while ago she had been dreading what might come. Now, in an access of terror, she thought of what must come.

"Her war's on." That was enough. Evidently there had been "hell" over there at the dance. She had reached the country just in time to see a new and sanguinary chapter open.

She would in all probability see people she actually knew, with whom she had spoken, and whose hands she had taken, the victims of this brutal blood-bath.

And in the face of such things these human breasts could sleep!

But one was not sleeping, and after a while among the snoring slumberers Good Anse Talbot rose and knelt before the hearth. There were still a few glowing embers there, and as he bent and at last took the knotted hands away from his seamed face they cast a feeble light upon his features and upon the bare feet that twisted convulsively on the stone fireplace.

It was a tortured face, and as the girl watched him she realized for the first time the significance of the words "to wrestle in prayer." It suddenly came to her that she had never before seen a man ready pray. For an hour the backwoods missionary knelt there, pleading with his God for his unrepentant people.

Outside a single whippoorwill wailed plaintively. "These poor hills! Those poor hills!"

CHAPTER V.

In the lowlands morning announces itself with the rosy glow of dawn and upturn shafts of light, but here in the hills of Appalachia even the sun comes steaming with surreptitious caution and veiled face, as if fearful of ambuscade.

When Juanita opened her eyes, to find the tumbled beds empty save for herself, she told herself with a dismal heart that a day of rain and sudden skies lay ahead of her.

"Ye said—" began Dawn hastily and awkwardly, "ye said suthin' 'bout me a tryin' ter like ye. I—I don't hafta try—I does hit." Then, having made a confession as difficult to her shy tactfulness as a callow boy's first declaration of love, she fled abruptly around the corner of the house.

Juanita stood looking after her with a puzzled brow. This hard mountain reserve which is so strong that friends rarely shake hands, that fathers seldom embrace their children, and that the kiss is known only to courtship, was now to her.

At breakfast she did not see Dawn—the dryad had vanished!

During the meal no allusion was made to the happenings of last night, but the girl noticed that inside the door leaned the householder's "rifle-gun" and under young Jeb's armpit bulged the masked shape of a pistol-butt.

Young Jeb's face yesterday had been that of a boy, this morning it was the sulky face of a man confronting grim realities. Had Juanita been more familiar with the contemporary affairs of the community, she might have known that on many faces along Tribulation that morning brooded the same scowl from the same cause. The McBriar yell had been raised last night in the heart of the Hayve country, and this morning brought the shame of a land invaded and dishonored.

Dawn did not reappear until Juanita had mounted and turned her mule's head forward. Then, as she was passing the dilapidated barn, the slim, calico-clad figure slipped from its door and intercepted her in the road, holding up a handful of queer-shaped roots.

"I owed ye thought need these hyar," said the girl diffidently.

Juanita smiled as she bent in her saddle to take the gift.

"Thank you, dear; what are they?" "Hil's ginseng," Dawn assured her. "Hil grows back that in the woods and pitched, forward on his face. After that the figure lay without stirring, its own blood reddening the rifle whose trigger-guard pressed against its forehead.

The man who had braced his knee and cocked his rifle gave out a brief, gurgling sound as an oath was stifled in a hemorrhage of the throat, and pitched, forward on his face. After that the figure lay without stirring, its own blood reddening the rifle whose trigger-guard pressed against its forehead.

Juanita repressed her amusement.

"You see, dear," she declared, "there's one very wonderful thing you know that I didn't know. And don't forget, when we meet again we are old friends."

Then, when she had mounted her mule, looking back over her shoulder, Juanita saw the figures of both Fletch and Jeb cross the fence at the far side of the yard and turn into the mountain thicket. Each carried a rifle cradled in his bent elbow.

CHAPTER VI.

When, just before sunset yesterday afternoon, a verdict of acquittal for Cal Douglas had come from the jury room, the town of Peril had once more held its breath and doors had closed and the streets had cleared of such as wished to remain noncombatants. But with no comment or criticism Milt McBriar mounted his horse and rode out of town, shaping his course over the hills toward his own house. Following his example with equal quiet, his kinmen mounted, too, and disappeared.

As for Cal Douglas, he reserved any enthusiasm his vindication may have brought to his heart until he was back again in the depths of the hills. He and his kinmen turned their horses by a shorter and steeper trail to the house where the dance was going forward with shuffling and fiddling and passing of the jug.

Then the girl from Philadelphia plunged her face, too, into the cold, living water, and raised it again, smiling through wet lashes.

"What makes ye like me?" Dawn suddenly demanded in a half-challenging voice.

"You make me like you," laughed Juanita.

The mountain girl held her eyes still in the unwavering steadiness of her race, then she said in a voice that carried an undertone of defiance:

"I ain't never seen me afore, an—" she broke off, then doggedly, "an' besides, I don't know nuthin'."

"I mean to see you often after this," announced the woman from down below, "and the things you don't know can be learned."

A sudden eagerness came to the younger face and a sudden torrent of questioning seemed to hover over her lips, but it did not find utterance. She only turned and led the way silently back toward the house. When they were almost at the door Dawn hesitated, and Juanita halted with an encouraging smile. It was clear that the mountain girl found whatever she meant to say difficult, for she stood indecisive and her cheeks were hotly suffused with color, so that at last Juanita smilingly prompted: "What is it, dear?"

These belonged to the legitimate guests.

As the half-dozen men, whose arrival had been so cautiously accomplished, began slipping down, each holding his own course in the cover of the laurel, there was nothing to indicate that any warning had gone ahead of them.

From the houses with their yellow windows and their open doors came no note of apprehension—no intimation of suspicion. A medley of voices, now and then laugh, a din of scraping, fife, and the whine and boom of fiddles gave out a careless chorus to the night.

Slowly, with an adept craft that hardly broke a twig underfoot, three of the new arrivals hatched their way forward to a point of vantage down near the road.

They went crouched low, holding to the shadows with rifles thrust out ahead and faces almost smiling in their grim forecast of sure success.

In a few moments they would have before them the doors and windows as lighted targets. Then whoever saw Cal Douglas would crook foreigner or trigger and the error of the jury would be rectified. The others would follow with a volley at random for good measure.

It was almost too easy. It seemed a shame to snatch a full and red revenge with such scant effort.

Then, as the foremost figure, crouching in easy range of a window, braced himself on one knee and peered forward under his upturned hat-brim, there came the reports of several rifles—but they were not the rifles of the McBriar squad, and they came not from the hills in front, but from the laurel at the back. They broke from directly between the carefully picked squad and its horses.

The man who had braced his knee and cocked his rifle gave out a brief, gurgling sound as an oath was stifled in a hemorrhage of the throat, and pitched, forward on his face. After that the figure lay without stirring, its own blood reddening the rifle whose trigger-guard pressed against its forehead.

Perhaps, had a photograph of his retina been taken, it would have disclosed the portrait of Cal Douglas pausing at the open window.

of them, signaling with the call of frog and owl, came together in temporary safety. They dared not go to their own horses, since they might be discovered in the effort. The road that led into the McBriar country would be watched. If they were to carry away unpunctured skins they must flee the other way—into the Hayve territory and astride stolen Hayve horses. It was every man for himself, and they had not paused to count noses. They hurriedly swung themselves into saddles at the remote end of the line of hitched mounts and galloped pell-mell down the road toward the cabin of Fletch McNash.

When the theft of the horses was discovered Anse Hayve sent pursuing parties to ride the roads in both directions.

It had seemed to Hayve wiser to withhold his warning to all save those whom he needed to use. To all the rest the affair had come without notice, and the hue and cry which followed the rifle-shots was genuine in its excitement.

But in a very few moments the pandemonium fell away and sullenness supplanted the shouting. The mountains behind, where several men were stealthily seeking escape and many others were stalking them, lay silent in the moonlight.

A hundred yards beyond the window a small and inquisitive knot of men gathered around a figure that had hunched forward, sprawling on a cocked rifle. Someone turned the figure up and straightened its limbs so that they should not stiffen in such grotesque attitude. The face, with the yellow lantern-light shining down on it, was the face of a boy of twenty. Its thin lips were set in a grim smile of satisfaction, for death had overtaken him without a suspicion of its coming.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The doors vomited men. There was a trailing and ragged outburst of fire-arms, and many dark figures plumped here and there across the silvered spaces where the shadows did not fall.

Of the six men who had crept down, three had lain within one hundred

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Perhaps, had a photograph of his retina been taken, it would have disclosed the portrait of Cal Douglas pausing at the open window.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Then, as the foremost figure, crouching in easy range of a window, braced himself on one knee and peered forward under his upturned hat-brim, there came the reports of several rifles—but they were not the rifles of the McBriar squad, and they came not from the hills in front, but from the laurel at the back. They broke from directly between the carefully picked squad and its horses.

The doors vomited men. There was a trailing and ragged outburst of fire-arms, and many dark figures plumped here and there across the silvered spaces where the shadows did not fall.

Of the six men who had crept down, three had lain within one hundred

feet, signaling with the call of frog and owl, came together in temporary safety. They dared not go to their own horses, since they might be discovered in the effort. The road that led into the McBriar country would be watched. If they were to carry away unpunctured skins they must flee the other way—into the Hayve territory and astride stolen Hayve horses. It was every man for himself, and they had not paused to count noses. They hurriedly swung themselves into saddles at the remote end of the line of hitched mounts and galloped pell-mell down the road toward the cabin of Fletch McNash.

When the theft of the horses was discovered Anse Hayve sent pursuing parties to ride the roads in both directions.

It had seemed to Hayve wiser to withhold his warning to all save those whom he needed to use. To all the rest the affair had come without notice, and the hue and cry which followed the rifle-shots was genuine in its excitement.

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HERE'S PROOF

A Janesville Citizen Tells of His Experience.

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away, but if you doubt Janesville endorsement?

C. W. Allen, retired farmer, 107 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, says: "I suffered from rheumatic pains in my back when I bent over and my muscles and joints were twisted out of shape. My feet were swollen and the flesh under my eyes was all puffed up. I couldn't sleep well, my kidneys acted too freely and the secretions were scanty. The passages were accompanied by a burning pain. I had to be careful or I would catch cold on my kidneys. A doctor told me I would die in three months. Then I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the People's Drug Co. and they permanently cured me. I am Hale and hearty even if I am over seventy-seven years old."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Allen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dinner Stories

A little boy, who had been taught to report promptly his misdeeds, sought his mother with an aspect of grief and repentance.

"I broke a brick in the fireplace," he announced, on the verge of tears.

"Well, that is not beyond remedy."

THAT WAS DIFFERENT.

"I heard someone kiss you last night."

"Yes, but that was the young man to whom I am engaged. There's no harm in that."

"I am glad you think so. He was the

"WE GOT A MAN JUST THE SAME"

We didn't intend to make the mistake but typographical errors do occur. But in spite of the fact that we printed the wrong initials for Mr. Arnold he writes that he got a man just the same.

Janesville, Sept. 28.

Janesville Gazette:

Dear Sirs:—Find enclosed 25 cents to pay for ad in paper Sept. 23 (Man wanted) you will notice you made a mistake in the initial, it is F. H. Arnold instead of S. H. Arnold, but we got a man just the same.

Yours Respectfully

F. H. ARNOLD,
Janesville.

R. 1.

GAZETTE WANT ADS WILL DO IT



We save you money on
shoes. Our line of men's
Dress Shoes are noted for
wear unexcelled in style and
saves you \$1.00 in price.

J. H. BURNS CO.
No. 22 S. River St. Janesville

Cause of Worry.

Competent physicians are said to agree that most of the dyspepsia so prevalent today is due to nothing but worry. As in other cases, "competent physicians" confuse the cause with the effect. Dyspepsia is not due to worry, but worry is due to dyspepsia. All chronic dyspeptics worry, while no person will worry who has sound digestion and a clean colon.

ABE MARTIN



C. H. Wellington

AUCTION!

Having purchased a farm in Taylor County, Wis., from the Loeb & Hamel Realty Company through their district agent, J. R. Schuster, of Beloit, Wis., I will offer for sale at public auction on the farm known as the McNeely farm, 10 miles east of Janesville, on the Emerald Grove road, 2½ miles north of Avalon, and 8 miles northeast of Shippensburg, on

TUESDAY, OCT. 5th

beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described property:

HORSES. One pair gray mares, weight 2200 lbs.; one gray mare and colt; one driving horse, three years old; one brown mare; one gelding and one yearling.

CATTLE. Eight milk cows, three will be fresh in October; one two year old heifer, will be fresh soon; three yearling heifers and five spring calves.

POULTRY. Sixteen sheep; one sow with eight pigs; two brood sows.

CHICKENS. Seventy-five chickens and twelve ducks.

MACHINERY. One No. 15 De Laval Cream Separator, one McCormick Corn Binder, one McCormick Hay Rake, one new Janesville Gang Plow, one Cultivator, two Riding Cultivators, one Walking Cultivator, one 14-inch Breaking Plow, one new Ottovanna Grain Drill, one Three Section Drag, one Pulverizer, one Corn Sheller, one Corn Planter, one pair Bob Sleds, two Lumber Wagons, one Single Buggy, one Double Buggy, one pair Three-horse Eveners, Hay Rack, one Clog Crusher, one Tank Heater, three sets Double Harness, one set Single Harness, five cords of stove wood, Hay Forks and ropes, one Hard Coal Burner.

THIRTY acres standing corn, twelve tons hay.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All under \$10 cash. All over \$10, six month's time will be given on good bankable paper with interest at 6%.

ED. WELLS

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.
Bert Van Gaalen, Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1916, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The final report and account of Andrew Dixon, administrator, with the will annexed of Ezra Saxe, deceased, late of the town of Lima, in said County, the construction of said will and the assignment of the residue of the estate to the persons entitled thereto and the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated the 1st day of October, A. D. 1915.

By order of the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Dated September 16, 1915.
E. D. McGowan,
Atty. for administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1916, being April 16, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard and considered and adjusted:

All claims against John W. Roberts, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 16th day of March, A. D. 1916 or be barred.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Dated September 16, 1915.
E. D. McGowan,
Atty. for administratrix.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

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The application of Agnes B. Cronin to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Ellen Cronin, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated September 18, 1915.

By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.

John and Roger G. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for the administratrix.

Patent Attorney

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL,

formerly of Morse & Caldwell, Pat-

ents, Trade Marks and Copyrights,

15 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

Free distribution at the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU of booklets which beautifully picture the resorts of Michigan.

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Oct. 2, 1875.—Considerable business life on the streets today.

The diamond-pointed gold-plugger for Dr. Burrus' steam engine arrived from Philadelphia this afternoon.

The secretary of the Southern Wisconsin Fair informed us that he has been here to Ludington that both of them will attend fair at some time during its continuance.

Mr. Leonard House is building a fine house on Madison street opposite Dr. Palmer's residence. So this

will be a house within a house. Mr. Dutton, the grocer, has purchased a lot adjoining Mr. House and an architect building a fine residence there next season.

The calico hop at the All Souls church last night was well attended and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The severe frost of last night has put pretty near all the autumn leaves in their little bed.

Washington Oct. 2.—No information has yet been received in official quarters concerning the appointment of secretary of the interior.

WHAT BILLY SUNDAY CAMPAIGNS ACHIEVE

MAJORITY OF CONVERTS CONSIST OF CHILDREN AND BACKSLIDERS, SAYS USHER.

USING HELL TO SCARE

Methods of Baseball Evangelist Show Him to be Systematic Organizer as Well as Old Style Revivalist.

(By Ellis B. Usher.) Milwaukee, Oct. 2.—For some months there has been a demand here for an article for "Billy" Sunday. So far the more conservative church members have prevailed and we have not had him. The problem took on interest to me recently because I have passed through Omaha several times, where "Billy" Sunday has been holding forth and has been moving about Nebraska, so I have read the Omaha papers, which have reported him very fully. He has had very large audiences—25,000 or more—but he has not won the majority of his converts. In the middle of this year, and about 2,500 people had "hit the trail" in "Billy's" parlance, and were recorded to the credit of his efforts. This would be about 1 percent of his hearers, and of these, the papers state the facts, as they probably do, for they tabulate them once a week and place them conspicuously at the head of their reports. Large numbers of them are still another large element from church members who had been neglecting their churches. It should be remembered too, that "Billy" has scolded, lambasted and prodded with all sorts of hot poker all the ministers and laymen of the various Protestant churches, until the organization behind him represents the united effort of a large part of the church leaders of Omaha. For example, the Omaha World-Journal of last Tuesday morning had notices of 141 prayer meetings to be held at various homes throughout the city at 10 o'clock that morning. Some of these, judging from the notices, were movable, covering neighborhoods where no special private house could be designated; mention this to suggest that the fact that "Billy's" meetings are large is by no means due to his drawing power alone. Hundreds of good Christians are constantly employed with feverish and impulsive zeal in leading others to the Tabernacle. Analyzed carefully, "Billy" is not an exhorter, but he is a systematic organizer, and he takes trained assistance along with him to perfect each feature of his well planned system of arousing a community. In the old-fashioned method brought up to date with megaphones, automobiles, airships, submersibles, machine guns, bombs, incendiary mines, and even asphyxiating gas. The sinner is fairly "run in" to the Tabernacle and then belabored until he is deaf and blind to every thing but the horror of his undone condition.

Equal to the Movies.
In Omaha one morning the hotel clerk, and old-time acquaintance whom I know to be a devout Catholic, said: "You know 'Billy' Sunday's here! If you can get to the afternoon meeting you ought to go. If you've never heard him, go on the same theory you'd go to the movies, or to the Cheyenne 'Round-up.' There's nothing like it!" I left too soon to go but hundreds do go just on principle, and no doubt some of them "are safe" while it is hot. But as I couldn't, I read about it quite carefully.

I have long had a notion that, in recent years especially, the "Wolf-Killer" has been negligent, and it has occurred to me at times that he might have the valid excuse that he is over-worked. This was before the war. In moments of reflection my mind over long has wandered back to some of the old-time self-help and in-bustion sermons that we recollect long of my early youth, and wondered if religion hadn't lost some of its grip on its gripe by letting hell cool off too much. Of course I am like all the other reformers. It is not on my own account that I should want hell warmed up. I want the other fellow saved just as the wolf does, southward, prohibition for the dervishes and the "white trash." Just as the respectable gentleman who always has an amply supplied sideboard and gives liberally to the church wants his employees to avoid saloons. In short, some people who can be scared into being good, even temporarily, by a scolding, white hot pit, ought to be put into the poison and shaken over it, possibly, because it will wondrously stimulate their religious activity, and at least while they are noisy though doubtfully, proclaiming the Lord, they will not be doing something worse.

Speaking of those old time sermons, which in the early days of the Republican party one often heard from a Methodist and some other pupils, I have a vivid recollection of going to a church in Onalaska with my maternal grandfather, who was a genuine old-time Jacksonian Democrat. The preacher, if memory serves me, who was noted for his ability for keeping the fires burning for all anti-slavery believers and us believers alike. My grandfather was quite bold, and as it was a warm spring morning cut a small oak on the way to church to fight with. After we got into the sermon, hell began to yawn wider and more turbid for the man who was not an abolitionist. Hell, however, was a question that cut deeply into religious and even social relations before 1865. My grandfather's branch of our long fasted imaginary flies across his bald head, first on one side and then the other, moving faster and faster as his indignation rose, until he took me by the hand and stalked out of church, thoroughly enraged, rather than alarmed by the Methodist taste of hell to which he had been treated. He illustrated one type of man. Another he illustrated who is the saintly gentleman who tries to save the other fellow and feels preserved himself. Another type can be reached by the fear that hell rewards them. Some of these are strong characters for evil and hell retains them. If they hadn't been bank presidents and Sunday school teachers they might have been road agents. And last, and I am inclined to think least, comes the class who really want to be good but are weak and backslide often. Most of us do that, for that matter.

A Good Year for Eric.
(Advertisement.)

Among the signs of increasing business, or more accurately diminishing expenses, is the showing of the railroads of the country for the fiscal year ending June 30 last. They have been working toward bedrock in this direction with the gratifying result of an increase in net operating revenue of \$28,000,000. Not a single showing but one on the right side, except that in some cases, perhaps, it has been achieved by straightening the roads as to upkeep and new equipment. With the Erie railroad this has not been true. It has been improved in efficiency at every point, and the way in which its earnings are increasing shows that shippers know the effects. Then, too, they get prompt service and close attention to their special wants with the big crop to move, it is slow in starting, because much grain is still in the stock, the Erie bids fair to round up its business year, which now runs with the calendar, with a showing of increased business that will push \$8,000,000 and perhaps exceed it.

REPORT THAT JAP AMMUNITION FACTORY BLOWN-UP BY SPIES.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Tokio, Oct. 2.—It is reported here that German spies have blown up one of the ammunition factories at Abishi, near Kobe. The plant is owned by the Japan Celluloid Company but has been equipped for the manufacture of explosives, especially gun-cotton, for Russia. The facts as to the reported destruction of one of the factories are withheld.

Now that Japan has decided to increase her output of munitions extra military guards are being placed around all property used for the manufacture of munitions and supplies.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass: 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Goebel, assistant pastor.

Congregational Church.
Congregational church. Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor.

"Only a heartbeat stands between each one of you and the coffin, and yet you sit here and know that if you should die now you'd be in hell before midnight—and it's now a quarter past 7 o'clock. It's good news I bring you, Omaha. You don't need to go to hell; God has a plan to save you. If you will only accept it."

"I say that there is no hell," he cried, "I mean the close of his sermon. "Another man says there isn't any hell. Suppose we both live according to our respective ideas and we both die. Suppose he is right, there isn't any hell and death is eternal sleep. I don't see that I'm any worse off than he is. We both sleep."

"But suppose he is wrong and I am right and there is a hell. Suppose both lived according to our ideas. He goes to hell and I go to heaven. You see I've got him skinned either way."

"And at the close, making his appeal for converts, Sunday shouted: "The end of those who obey the Lord is heaven; the end of those who do not obey Him is hell. Which will you do?"

Psychology vs. Theology.

Isn't there more psychology than theology, or even of religion, in that sort of thing? You can not help thinking so.

Good old Elder Quigley set my nerves the wrong way for that kind of terrorizing many years ago.

But that is personal. It may be well to remember the injunction—"Judge not that ye be not judged."

Then too, it may be seasons when a religious audience finds its most official temper of the time. "God moves in a mysterious way His works in His own way." If you are going to follow "Billy" remember the piety of the woman who upon being converted gave all her jewelry to her little sister, because it was dragging her down to hell. I would not scoff at him because I cannot understand. But to me the life of Jesus is blazoned on no "trail."

It is the atmosphere of terror. It is human and breathes full of justice that appeals to common sense. One does not have to be a professional Christian to feel its influence for good all along the corridors of time.

Candy Boxes for China.

In Milwaukee note was taken the other day of the fact that a manufacturer of paper boxes had received an order for Christmas candy boxes from China. We have not usually recognized China as a manufacturing center of Christmas, so that belief itself is interesting, but there is something beside that, and of commercial importance in such an order. European sources of supply are cut off. This is one of many orders from new customers that are filtering in to the United States now from all over the world, from Australia and New Zealand and from South America. Our "war orders" are not in the majority of cases, nor in value, in comparison to the allies. Yesterday, unless there was some delay, two vessels sailed from New York loaded with steel rails and railroad equipment, the first installment of an order that will double track 2,000 miles of the Russian railway from Vladivostok eastward, by way of the way of the Panama canal and effect to deliver their cargo to the Siberian port by November 1. Such items, and they daily are growing in number, will, if Americans are wise, lay the foundations for a world-wide commercial supremacy.

Baseball Fans Disgusted.

I have heard very little talk about the world's championship baseball series, which is scheduled for Oct. 5 and will be fought by the Philadelphia Nationals and Boston Americans. It has become increasingly evident the trusting American business man, who was the backbone of fandom, is disgusted with professional baseball. "The tired businessman" used to sneak out to the ball park to see a good game relaxing game that made him forget business; he drove dollars and cents from his head.

Nowadays, likely as not, the man in the next seat says to him as he settles himself comfortably for an afternoon's fun, "There's Blank of the Warriors. He is being sued by the Soldiers for breach of contract, and is suing in turn for back salary, and there's Rogers—best catcher in the league—he gets \$8,000. They say he's going to jump to the Feds."

With the aid of Mr. Tired Business Man comes to a realization of the business involved in the game that he is seeing. He begins to think in terms of dollars and cents, lawsuits and all the paraphernalia of business, and then goodby to his enjoyment. He's worrying over business.

That explains the lack of interest in baseball, because whatever may be said to the contrary, the real fan, the man who buys—understand seats and takes his friend along, has been the substantial citizen in search of healthy, non-over-strenuous relaxation. No wonder, then, we hear little about the great national game.

The newspaper will soon realize this lack of interest on the part of their readers. Then watch the free publicity that they have been giving to disappear—and with it will go the nation's professional baseball. The game will then be relegated to the place of the theater.

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Now that Japan has decided to increase her output of munitions extra military guards are being placed around all property used for the manufacture of munitions and supplies.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

Sunday school: 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon: 10:30 a. m. Evening: 4:30 p. m. Young people's meeting: 6:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes guild at home of Mrs. Frank Wood, 526 West Blum street at 2:00 p. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ Episcopal church. The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector. The eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy communion and sermon: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school: 12 m. Evening prayer: 4:30 p. m.

Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes guild with Mrs. V. P. Richardson. Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in the parish house.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Sunday school: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school: 12 m.

Wednesday: 7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Unreality." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Sunday will be our rally day. At the morning service we will have promotion exercises for beginners and primary departments. Be there. "The Restoration" will be the morning service subject: "God's Need of Men" that of the evening.

Remember rally day.

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Subject of lesson sermon Sunday:

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Edgerton News

Edgerton, Oct. 2.—The officers of the local banks have made arrangements to have the bankers' convention of the sixth district comprising 130 bankers of southern Wisconsin held in Edgerton on October 29th. At the meeting held last evening, it was decided to have Andrew Jensen, C. G. Heiderman, L. J. Dickenson and Adolph Jensen of the Tobacco Exchange bank and G. W. Doty, C. H. Babcock, Oscar L. Olson and J. F. Hurska of the First National bank act as the reception and entertainment committee and to make arrangements to make the visiting bankers welcome to our city. These conventions are held to discuss the banking business as well as a social function. Several prominent speakers will be present.

Andrew Jensen transacted business in Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Grubb visited at the home of Dr. Nuzum in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Harriet Lund and Miss Iva Tracy called on Janesville friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Green returned Saturday evening from Milwaukee where Mr. Green is now making his headquarters.

Mrs. J. M. Conway was a Janesville caller Friday.

C. W. Glord entertained his father yesterday. Mr. Glord, Sr., motored over from Genoa Junction.

Miss Lucile Verbeck is spending the week end visiting her parents at Lodi.

Mrs. H. E. Peters called on friends in Janesville yesterday.

George Cox has accepted a position with an automobile company in Detroit and left for that city yesterday.

Wm. Barrett is confined to his home with sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hubbell, Miss Mida Hubbell and Mrs. Wm. Barrett joined an auto party for Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Ada Thorne of Janesville is a week end visitor at the home of her mother Mrs. Fannie Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Waterloo, Wis., are guests at the home of Mrs. Freeman's brother Mr. Chester Tolleson.

Mrs. M. Cunningham and Mrs. James Cunningham are on friends in Janesville yesterday.

Henry Hunter, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city and vicinity for the past two weeks departed for Reedsville today.

Mrs. Gus Schultz went to Stoughton today to spend the day visiting her sister Mrs. Will Soline.

The dancing party held at Indian Ford last evening drew quite a crowd.

Mr. W. W. Denison of Madison, who is to consult with the council in regard to a remedy for the recent flood conditions is expected to be in the city Monday.

Spencer Clarke is a Stoughton caller today spending the day at the home of his son Eugene.

Rev. P. M. Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ellingson motored to West Koshkonon church yesterday.

For the golden wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Wiese there was special services in the church in the morning, a dinner was served. After dinner there were speeches by the different visiting pastors and Rev. and Mrs. Wiese were presented with many valuable presents among them being a large sum of money from his congregation. His children presented him with a sum of money and also the visiting pastors.

Mr. Jonathan Marsden transacted business in Madison today.

Mrs. Mary Roberty was a visitor at Janesville the latter part of the week.

Mrs. B. W. Brown and Mrs. Frank Spangler were East Center callers Thursday.

Mrs. Susan Popple of South Center, left for Dakota Saturday evening, where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Townsend.

Mrs. Will Nightingale is quite seriously ill at this writing. Dr. Laier is attending her.

J. H. Fisher and force are rushing the silo business, getting them creased, ready to fill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halverson gave a large dancing party at the armory last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halverson of Janesville. About 250 persons of which were invited fifty of which were to be entertained. Among these present from Janesville were Mr. and Mrs. James Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood, Miss Elizabeth Cowles and Miss Sara MacLean.

Mrs. Wentworth Lea went to Delavan Wednesday where her daughter Hilda is in the sanitarium suffering from appendicitis.

Judge and Mrs. A. C. Denison and daughter Ruth of Grand Rapids, Mich., were here, here the first of